

Washington

Washington

Arthur
George
John
Richard
Thomas



James

Arthur

325-

Suzy:

1744-44

John, Wm, Jas, Arthur Washington &
John Stevens & Ann his wife agt ⑯
Gw & Th. Washington ex of Rich. Washington.

Arthur Washington owner of
Highway 1749 19
Soh. G. B. 1

④

Soh. G. B. 4

168. Math Wills, Wm Grumner, Wm Cooper
& Th. Saw. agt of Arthur Washington

1761

④

George

Seth. Bk 4-15-0

4/80 Ed. Geo Washington

Pd. Joshua Bock, Rand Washington

John Darden - Martha Wash - grand

of Zephiah Wash. Sarah Wash. Et.

2-24-1786

①

1682-1763
Geo Washington 1st son
Son of Rich = Mary
Wright.

son Joe 1725-1803 = Anna
Branch sister of John Howell
& Benj. Branch

5-164.

Wrights

②

John

am. o. B 1755/7

5-4 6d. Saw Smith pay John Washington
for Trav. 33 miles as a ^{rent} for his agt
Frances Wynnne. 1756 (10)

6 B 1744-49.

527 Suit in chancery - b't by John, Wm, Jas, Arthur
Survey Washington, John Stevens & wife Ann agt
Geo & Thos. Wash exs of Rich Wash. decd - the sd
Thos Stevens died etc (18)

Mar. Contract Let me John Washington and
Mary flood widow, --- deliver unto Robt
Stanton, Clarke ffewife --- fully for sole use
& behoof of Thos. Blunt son of sd Mary ---
delivered to sd Thos. Blunt shall attain to 16 years
of age in Survey L. 15 day of 9^{ber} 1658

Ben Sidway, John Allane Edmund Shupham Thos. flood
Survey Deed Bk I - 126. (8)

Set. 6.3.

444 ap et 7 John Wachin¹⁵ chas Cathoye,
Jos. Phillips, Gv Branch
Ben Weston - Cr. Washington Es -
See other. Taylor + The Brown.

1753

(17)

4-123 -

9-62 1731 Lt John Washington
+ wife Eliza of 90⁹ w¹⁰
Ben Bailey for 20 shd
Tm S. S. See week list at e
Sp Br. formerly called Bopkin Br.
100 a.

wt. Sam Holzman
Rott Lancaster
Rd for 25⁵

43 - 44 - 144

358 - 383 - 585 -

107 - 163 - 198 - 216
353 - 383 -

(9)

518

Wm Washington hand
to John Washington for
100 £ 3-21-1736

Condition agreed to a
div of land by a jury.
wt John Gregory
Joseph Gray.

5-430
12-7-1739. Lt John Washington
of Berke, N.C. & Arthur West
100 £ - 5-Shl - 250 a
H.S. Nat Re - Plot of a part 10
Rich. Wash - 12-16-1714.

hfsd -

wt Rich. Washington, Edw.
Hedgepon, Mary Washington
Geo. Bell, Eliza Johnson
Raz. Favers Rd Dr Cressick.

11A

5-553-

11-20-1740. Left Jas.

Washington of Seaway Co +

John Jordan of I of W -

3 Shd. 140A - in E S of

S. fork of Lightwood River.

grated ad Jan. 9-28-1732.

mt J. Gray. Wm. Washington

Very Ruffin 6 S.

Ad for Concord Ex

W. Ref.

Ex

Richard

Bk#2 on backside of a pat - for 330a of land granted ✓
Small Tho. Blunt & Rich Washington 4-29-1682
toes with all right conveyed to my brother
Rich. Washington 9-7-1686
Arthur Allen, Henry Tooker. 7-7⁶¹ 1686
⑤

Order #1 348-520 Survey

348- Rich Washington being of full age & this
day appearing in ct & signing a conveyance
of land to Mr. Robt Buffin adm & est of Mr. John
Goreng dead. in behalf of sd Goreng orphans /
is therefore admitted to record ✓
⑥

520. Testy. signed Rich. Washington agt of Ann Browne
& Jas. Jordan adm. of est of Tho. Jordan who was
Ex of est of Lt. Col. Geo. Jordan died in 17
Elizabeth Jordan his wife one of the leg of ✓
sd - Lt. Col. Geo. Jordan. 5-4-1686. ⑦

S. o B 1671-90

348. Rich. Washington. Being of full age & this day
appearing in ct & signing a conveyance of land to
Mr. Robt Buffin - adm of est of John Goreng dead
& on behalf of sd Goreng orphans. 1681 - 7th 6th
⑧ ✓

Rich Washington Pt re P 33- ✓

Arthur L

left by his atty says he has
pd plt -- a com is awarded
him to take depositions of his wt
in Prov. of NC - to be directed to
John Adair, John Dea +
Gas Manning 1750

Decided - p. 60. 6 B/1
for want of prosecution. Soh

(2)

Thomas

153. S.O.B. 1757-63

1.0 Geo Clements of Pii Geo - guard. of
Tho. Washington 1758

(20)

1754-68

5 39. 1749. Dr. Tim. Washington - To Th. Brigg +
agrees his wife. 1749. - act of disavowal.
Tho. was esp of Tho. Wash. died.

(17A)

(17)

141 Geo Clements + W. Secy 12
S.O.B. Th. Brigg + W. Agnes advise of
1757-63 Th. Washington died 1759.

(16)

6 B 1753-57

49. Tho. + Secy Washington - esp of Tho.
made choice of Est. Gray as guardian
Sec. David Hunter + Tho. Secy. 1753.

Same as (14)

(15)

S.O.B. 1753-57

41. Tim. Secy Washington - esp of Tho.
chose Est. Gray as guardian. 1754

(17)

S.O.B. 1753-57

26. Th. Brigg + Secy advise of
Tho. Washington - 1753

(18)

James

Emiliahian
SOU-HAMP-0. 10, 14.

1-137

John Washington: son (of) John Ex-
wife Elizabeth, son either 562a +
his heirs, adjoining Benjamin Bailey,
the young Branch, Tamm Trough Br., +
a negro if he will give Faith + Harry
a years schooling. son Elizabeth, son
John 200a, son Thomas, 4'15a
of land lying in (George's part), son
Faith, son Jess 150a, land remaining
from Beny Bailey Br. To land or now
lack Harry - remainder to my wife + all
my children | 65.

8-4- 1747/8

3-14- 1754

u) Charles (or) Thomas Washington

1-408.

Wether Washington: of Rotherway Par
wife Sarah, my true cushion, George
Sarah + Mary - dae Mary the plant
which I love, dae Elizabeth the
wife of John Abraham, gr. dae Martha
Abraham, gr. dae Sarah Abraham.

his wife + fd Joseph Newcom

10-22-1758 12-10-1761 O.S

wt G. Jones, H. Vaughan Benj. Deneon

(Southampton Co., Va.)

James Washington = Celia
11-6-1787. Hancock
Sec. James Garrity P 53
Geo. Blunt.

Wm Washington = Peggy Tyler
7-18-1790 Edmund Tyler father
Sec. John C Layton, Saml. Kello
66

Amoe Washington = Pamela Branch
1-7-1792 Sec Goodwin
Branch = film D. Haesemann

Wm Washington = Bickey Stewart
2-4-1796 sec John Warren +
John D. Haesemann 106

6-719

Etheldred Washington - wife Sally
daus Nancy H + Matilda R

Exs Berry Carroll + Son Gay

11-22-1809 2-19-1810 O S

Wit John Holloman, Anthony Andrew,
Gideon Portis

(Continuation Co., Va.)

6-593

Jesse Washington: - wife Rebecca,
son Thomas, rev. t. son John,
son Ethelred, daug Elizabeth, daug
Sarah Gay, daug Mary Correll
Exs. - Thomas & Ethelred Washington

2-12-1803 12-19-1808 X

wif Chas Freeman, John Hart

6-686

Thomas Washington: wife Peggy,
to George Washington & unborn
child Exs. - Anthony Andrew
+ Son Gay X

1-23-1809 9- - 1809

wif David W Citter Thomas Fiber.
(Southampton Co., Va.) ✓

5-420.

Joseph Washington son of
Washington - and said slaves left
my children, son, Joseph, Andrew,
Edwin, Lucy Williams + Pamela -
Plant. on wh. I went to son Edwin
Ex. son Edwin | 65

4-23-1803 7-18-1803
Wt. Joseph Branch, Tho Branch
Solomon Holmes

South Carolina, 1803

5-282

Sarah Washington: - dau
Patty Barden, son David, son
Zetadiah, Exs - Joseph Vick
& Davey Washington X

8-7-1793

7-20-1801

Jo. Vick, b. son Davis
Ada Davis

(South Carolina)

5-213.

George Washington of Hottoway Par.
son William all my land, wife
Easter, gr. son Henry Johnson, son
of Mathew Johnson - after debts & legacies
are paid, the remainder to be divided
among all my children

Exs: son Wm Washington and
David Washington 0 5

10 - 2 - 1800 10 - 20 - 1800
^{wt} Joseph Bracey, Archer Drake,
James Whitehead

(Southampton Co., Va.)

4-180

acct est of George Washington,
Sarah Washington Ext -

Pd Joshua Beale - David Washington
share

✓ John Darden for his wife wjt
Martha Washington's share
reserved in my hands as guardian
to Zebediah Washington

7-12-1786.

4-208

Arthur Washington: son James, plant
on which I live of 552 a. acy. being
Stayley Spring Bn. - my brother Jesse
& Joseph Phillips, son Arthur 230 a.
being the surplus of land given me in my
father's will. survey made by Daniel Fisher,
no. Amoe, land descended to me from
my brother Thomas, daughter Olive
Exs - my friends Joseph Washington
& James Gray.

9-6-1770

6-14-1787.

W^t J. Gray. Jno Carroll

4-38

George Washington of Nettleway Par -
wife Sarah, daug Martha, son David
west of the tract I now live on, on h 50/-
Merry Br. - 280/-, ady. Joseph Washington
provision for unborn child of a son, - 160/-
on other side of rd Br. - at death of my
wife estate to be divided among my
children then living. Exs: - Henry
Briggs + wife. 65

11-5-1780. 10-9-1783

Wid Joseph, Charity + Mary Jonathan

2-181

John Washington - to brother
Jesse Washington 200 a £ hundred
according to my fathers will - sister
Faith, sister Mary - brother Jesse Ex
10 13 - 1757 1-8-1767. O S
w^t Benjamin Buckley, Joseph Phillips
Aaron Phillips

2-27

Sarah Washington, widow of Wm
renounce all legacies in her husbands will -
—, but demand the provision the
law gives etc. 1-15-1763 X
w^t Jesse Brune, George Branch

2-56.

George Washington: - son George
the plant where I now live, say,
Richard Johnston, & James J. Scott
440 a., to son Joseph remaining
1/3 of my land on Flagg SW - 400 a.
sd 2 some Exs. X

wt James Jordan Scott, John Beal
Joshua Beal

9-11-1763

10-13-1763

2-14.

Wm Washington: sister Mary Hart
nease Ely J. H. Hart, Cogen Scott H. H. P.
Cogen John Washington, wife Sarah
Washington the plant on which I live,
Cogen Joseph Washington, son of George
Washington my land at my wife's death.
uncles of estate to sd Cogen Joseph
Washington, I do hereby appoint my
sd Cogen George Washington Ex
12-30-1762. 1-13-1763 +

Wit J. Gray, iron Phillips
Jesse Brown

JOHN WASHINGTON, GENTLEMAN, OF SURRY COUNTY, VIRGINIA

John Washington, Gentleman, co-founder of the Washington family of Virginia, great-granduncle of President George Washington, was born at Thrapston, Northamptonshire, England, in the year 1623. He was about eight years older than his first cousin, John Washington, who arrived in the latter part of the year 1656 at Mattox Harbor (the mouth of Appomattox Creek), Potomac River, Westmoreland County, Virginia, in the ship "Sea Horse of London", which vessel had sailed from Elsinore in Denmark for Virginia.

As John Washington's baptism is not recorded at Thrapston, he doubtless was taken less than a mile across the meadows of the river Nen to be baptized in St. Nicholas' Church, Islip, where his mother and her own Curtis family had been communicants for many years. The first parish register of Islip is lost. Not long before John's birth, his father had moved into the Islip-Thrapston region. John Washington was the second son of Sir John Washington of Thrapston, Knight, who was knighted by King James I at Newmarket, Cambridgeshire, on February 24, 1622/3. Sir John Washington, Knight, was born in the Washington Manor House at Sulgrave, Northamptonshire, in 1591. He was a son of Lawrence Washington, of Sulgrave and Wickham, Gentleman, by his wife, Margaret Butler, Gentlewoman. Sir John thus descended from a long line of Washingtons, all of them of the Landed Gentry and Nobility of England. This line extends back to the origin of the surname of Washington, in the parish of Washington in the county of Durham, about the year 1200. Through his mother Sir John Washington descended from "the flower of England - the Royalty, Nobility, and Landed Gentry of Great Britain and France. (For these lines please see the copyrighted work: "The Washington Ancestry", etc., by C.A. Hoppin, 1932).

Sir John Washington's first wife, Mary Curtis, Gentlewoman, was the mother of John Washington, Junior. She was the daughter of Phillip Curtis, Gentleman, of Islip by his wife Katherine. The Curtises were landlords in Islip and Lowick and identified in an important and official capacity with the great baronial estate of the lords Mordaunt who were seated at Drayton House, a magnificent mansion of noble architecture, situated about a mile-and-a-half west of Islip Church, and in the parish of Lowick. These parishes were largely owned by the Mordaunts who held the patronage of the churches. The offices of the baronial estate are still maintained at Islip by the Mordaunt successors, the lords Sackville. The writer visited Drayton House in 1934 and was shown through its treasure-laden apartments by the present Lord Sackville.

John Washington, Junior's, parents, Sir John Washington, Knight, and Mary Curtis, Gentlewoman, when on a visit to London obtained their license to marry, and were married on the 14th of June, 1621, at the church of St. Leonard's Shoreditch, - the northwestern part of the present County of London, and outside of the walls of the old city of London. On August 8, 1620, ten months before the above parents married, the said Mary Curtis's brother, Phillip Curtis, Jr., of Islip, Gentleman, had married the same Sir John Washington's sister, Amy Washington, Gentlewoman, in St. Michael's Church, at Great Brington, Northants. Amy was thus previously present at Great Brington either at the great house, Althorp, of her relatives the baronial Spencers, wherein her sister, Lucy Washington, lived, or in the still standing "house with the oriel windows" in Whilton Road, Great Brington, the home of Amy's childless uncle and aunt, Robert and Elizabeth (Chishull) Washington, Gentleman. In addition to the well-known connections between the Washingtons and the Spencers, there was a relationship between the Spencers, the Willoughbys, and the Mordaunts. Mordaunt Willoughby was baptized at Thrapston. It is of value to observe, at this moment, the possibility of our John Washington of Virginia, Gentleman, having been a descendant of the Mordaunts. The fact that Sir John Washington, Knight, and his wife Mary Curtis named their first child Mordaunt Washington (who was baptized at Islip), has given rise to the conception that Mary's mother, Katherine, was a Mordaunt; and, if so, possibly granddaughter of Sir John Mordaunt, Knight, the first Lord Mordaunt of Turvey in Bedfordshire - or, the daughter, Katherine, of Edward and Katherine (Hovell) Mordaunt, Esquire, who held the manor of Hempstead in Essex, and other landed estates in that vicinity. This Edward descended from the Mordaunts of Turvey in Bedfordshire. It was in this same region of Bedfordshire

that Sir John Washington, Knight, came to hold the patronage of the parish church of Carlton, Bedfordshire. He appointed, on August 12th, 1642, as rector of that church his second wife Dorothy Pargiter's dear kinsman, William Pargiter. Sir John Washington also, for years before 1642, held large estates in Bedfordshire. This is proved by the sworn testimony of James Spencer, Earl of Northampton, who resided at Althorp House, before the Committee for Compounding the Estates of Royalists, that Sir John Washington, Knight, not the Earl, was entitled to the rents of the Bedfordshire estates "by vertue of an extent wh^{ch} the said John Washington had upon the estate of the said Earle in the said County of Bedford". On May 20, 1650, the Earl, charged with being a Royalist, was fined £14,153- 6 shillings and 8 pence; but with the aid of his kinsman, Sir John Washington, Knight, who helped defend the case before the committee, a reduction to £218 was achieved on February 25, 1654, which amount the committee ordered Sir John Washington, Knight, to pay. This reduction was brought about by the contention of the Earl and Washington that the Earl had been a minor under the political influence of his father (since deceased) and thus was not a free agent during the Civil War.

John Washington, Gentleman, the emigrant to Surry County, Virginia, must have visited Althorp the great house of the noble Spencers at Great Brington with his father Sir John whose name occurs frequently upon the visitor's book there, as when John, Junior, was aged eighteen years the Washingtons of Thrapston were recorded as visiting Althorp on March 11, 1641. John, Junior, also no doubt visited his grandmother, Margaret (Butler) Washington, Gentlewoman, at East Haddon, near Althorp, Northants, where she was residing as late as 1651, aged eighty-five years, dying intestate.

This John Washington Junior's younger brother, Phillip, was baptized at Thrapston as per the entry in the register of that church: 1624. ^{Baptizati} Phillipus Washington to Armiger de Thrapston 27 Decembris. In his fourth year John Washington Junior's grandmother, Katherine Curtis of Islip in the countie of Northampton, gent^{lewoman} died at Islip leaving a will that was made by her on December 6, 1622, a few months before her said grandson, John Washington, Junior, was born; but he did receive a third part of one of the legacies. His grandmother Curtis had lived at Islip as a widow for twenty-two years before her death, yet she left an estate well above the average in value. Singularly, she did not change her will before she died two-and-a-half years after she made it, even though two more grandsons, the said John and his brother Phillip Washington, were born to her daughter, Dame Mary (Curtis) Washington, within that period. This daughter Mary died on January 1, 1624/5, exactly five days after the baptism of her said last child, Phillip, and more than a year before the death of her own mother Katherine (—) Curtis, Gentlewoman. This mother Katherine's will in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, (register Hele 95), dated "this sixth daie of December in the yeare of our blessed Lord God one thousand six hundred twentie and two", bequeathed "my soule into the handes of the Almighty God humblie beseeching him that for his mercies sake shewed unto me in Jesus Christ my blessed Saviour he would receive the same: And my bodie to be buried in the churche of Islipp at the discretion of my Executor hereafter mentioned:

"Item. I give and bequeath unto Mordant Washington my Godsonne and grandchild the sum of fiftie pounds of good and lawfull money of England to be ymployed and laied out for his best benifitt and gayne by my Executor hereafter named and to be paied unto the saied Mordaunt Washington with a true accompte of the profits and gayne thereof when the said Mordaunt shall come to the age of twentie and one yeeres, and if the said Mordaunt depart this life before his age of one and twentie yeeres then my will is that my Executor shall paie the aforesaied some w^{ch}all profitts by it made unto the nexte child of my naturall daughter Mary Washington when it shall come to the age of twenty and one yeares whether the said child be a Sonne or a Daughter.

"Item. I give unto my naturall sonne Phillip Curtis and to my Daughter* Curtis his wife to the first begotten by them the some of fifty pounds whether it be a Sonne or a Daughter to be paied at the age of twentie and one yeeres.

"Item. I give unto my naturall daughter Mary Washington the some of thirtie pounds of good and lawfull money of England. All the rest of my goods, moveables an

*Amy (Washington) Curtis.

Chattels unbequeathed my debts and mortuallie paied and my bodie reverentlie brought to the grave I give unto my naturall and wellbeloved Sonne Phillip Curtis my Sole executor of this my last will and testament. In Witnes whereof I have sett my hand and seale dated the daie and yeare above written.

Katherine Curtis

*Witnesses to these presents

Michaall Westfeild. William Goode,his marke. Probated at London 17 June 1626

Thus, John Washington, Junior, eventually received his third of the money bequeathed by his grandmother to his own mother by this will. The amount, by the present standard of money would be about \$300. John Washington Junior's grandfather, Phillip Curtis, Senior, of Islip, Gentleman, husband of the said Katherine, had died intestate shortly before February 1, 1603/4, on which date a grant of administration issued on his estate to his relict the said Katherine. Of his estate a third was given to his said relict and to his son Phillip, Junior, and to his daughter, Mary Curtis, payable when these two then minor children became of age. (Prerogative Court of Canterbury, Admon Act Book 1604, 191). John Washington Junior's mother Dame Mary Curtis Washington was a small child at the death of her father. Whatever remained of her share of her father's estate at her own death on January 1, 1624/5, reverted to her three sons, Mordaunt, John Junior, and Phillip Washington. Their grandfather Phillip Curtis, Senior, Gentleman, was a graduate of ~~Emm's~~ Cambridge University. He matriculated at Michaelmas in 1585 at King's College. He was one of the sixts - one of a body of students at Cambridge University who, having demonstrated the possession of certain qualifications and rendered services to their college were exempted from certain fees and charges.

Upon the hill steeply rising from the river Nen rests the graceful-spired church of St. Nicholas, the parish church of Islip. The well-kept churchyard is surrounded by very old houses of stone; most all of the outdoor ancient interments and gravestones have been replaced by modern interments and memorials, as is usually the fact throughout modern England. But Katherine(----)Curtis, Gentlewoman, was buried where she wished to be: near her husband in the chancel of that church. That fact alone bespeaks her social and material status at Islip, for the chancels of churches were, and still are, reserved for the burials of the nobility, gentry, and clergy who could well pay for the privilege. Eight feet above the floor, upon the wall of the ~~church~~ chancel, was erected a classic memorial in the Doric style, about eight feet in height and about four-and-one-half feet in width with a column on each side, and an entablature above with an inscription in the arched center. This is a dignified and appropriate structure in fine stone. The inscription reads:

HERE LIES THE BODIE OF KATIE
RINE THE WIFE OF PHILLIPE CU
RTIS GENT: WHO HAD ISSUE ONE
SONNE PHILLIPE, AND FOWER
DAUGHTERS, DEPARTED IN THE
FAYTH OF CHRIST APPRILL 24
ANNO DOMI: 1626

On the opposite wall of the chancel of St. Nicholas Church, Islip, directly facing the above mural monument to Katherine Curtis, Gentlewoman, is an exact duplicate of that same memorial, the two forming the principal ornaments upon those chancel walls. This latter erection is in memory of John Washington Junior's mother, Dame Mary (Curtis) Washington, one of the aforementioned "fower" daughters of Katherine(----)Curtis; it may have been erected first as this daughter Mary died one year, three months, and twenty-five days before the death of her said mother Katherine. The inscription to John Washington Junior's mother reads:

HERE LIEITH THE BODY OF DAME
MARY: WIFE UNTO SIR JOHN NASH
INTG KNIGHT DAUGHTER OF PHIL
LIPE CURTIS GENT: WHO HAD IS
SUE BY HER SAID HUSBANDE
3 SONNS MORDAUNT JOHN AND
PHILLIPE DECEASED THE 1 OF
JANU. 1624

John Washington, Junior, was only in his third year when Dame Mary, his mother, died;⁴ yet he may have attended her funeral service, and burial in this unusually attractive and cheerful parish church of Islip. Surely, as he became older, often he walked from Montague House, his father's mansion in Thrapston to Islip Church; no less certain he played in and went boating upon quiet waters of the river Nen, which still winds among the trees at the foot of the hillside gardens of the old stone mansions that face Islip churchyard. The house in which John Washington, Junior, was born, as also, his brothers Mordaunt and Phillip, and in which their mother died on January 1, 1624/5, and wherein his father lived for forty-four years thereafter, is still standing ~~and~~ in good order, in Chancery Lane in Thrapston. It was visited in 1934 by the writer. Chancery Lane begins at the foot of the broad Main Street of Thrapston, which street, still faced by ancient houses of stone, serves as the market-place of this market-town. The second house from the market-place, northward on the left in Chancery Lane, still bears cut in the stone front, the name "Montague House". It was an excellent town-house in its day and place, of three-and-a-half stories, with two entrances from the Lane. The house is built flush with the line of the Lane, but its garden-front, facing westward, has, first, the ancient box-garden of geographical pattern, with a deep lawn beyond. At the left of the lawn stands the old stone stables, well-preserved, with a "kitchen garden" surrounded by a high wall behind them. Montague House seems to have been, when built, the best residence in the village. Of about ten rooms, the larger of them are panelled and wainscotted in old wood, now painted. Lawyers' offices now occupy the larger ground-floor rooms, while the north end or wing of the house is now used as a residence. Of the two ancient staircases, the northern one has been rebuilt; its old oaken balusters of the "Spanish twist" pattern, hand turned and black from age were acquired in 1934 by Mrs. Peter Arring and now are at Old Pendleton Place, Warrenton, North Carolina; ~~and~~ as also was acquired at the same time of her visit to Thrapston (and now at Warrenton) is the ancient carved mantle-piece from the principal ground-floor room. Before this fireplace, up and down those old stairs, and in the private garden John Washington, Junior, the emigrant to Surry County, Virginia, sat, ran, and played a thousand times. No Americans, not even descendants of the said John, are known in Thrapston to have visited Montague House prior to the visits to it by Mrs. Arrington, though the house is well known in Thrapston to have been the Washington home. Descendants of Sir John Washington, Knight, continued to own and occupy Montague House for generations after his death in 1668, as is instanced by the parish register of the church of Thrapston. A marble memorial to one of them is upon the wall of the chancel of that church.

Sir John Washington, Knight, was buried at the north side of the chancel near to the end of the northern (left) chancel screen and beneath the first arch. Modernly, the modern church organ was placed over that space, where interments had been long before ~~me~~. What inscriptions may have been cut in the stones of the floor at that place are not now known, no known copy of them being preserved. The organ covers about 100 square feet of the floor under the arch at the left forefront of the chancel. But, against the wall at the northwest corner of the chancel, and above the graves close there below, was the Washington coat-of-arms boldly and well carved in stone. When the modern organ was placed against that wall, some forty or more years ago, this heraldic stone was removed and re-inserted in the wall at the left of the arch opening from the western end of the main ~~aisle~~ aisle into the tower, which tower contains the main entrance into the church. The Washington coat-of-arms still there remains a conspicuous ornament. A record of the burial in this church of Sir John Washington, as entered in 1668, in the ~~xx~~ register of this parish church of Thrapston reads:

"Sepulta 1668, the wright worshipfull Sur John Washington Knight & barrennit May -18-1668".

Perhaps he was not buried at the side of his first wife, Dame Mary Curtis, the mother of all his children, because of his second marriage to Dorothy Pargiter, Gentlewoman. He died intestate several years after the death in Surry County, Virginia, of his second son John Washington, Junior, Gentleman. This John, Junior, was a small boy when his father married, secondly, the widow Kirkby who was born Dorothy Pargiter, of Gretworth, Northants, Gentlewoman. She brought up all three of Sir John Washington's children. She survived

both her husband and her step-son John Washington, Junior, and died in 1678 leaving a will dated October 6, 1678, proved December 24, 1678. By her marriage to Sir John, she acquired the honorable title of "Dame". None of Sir John Washington's three children, or any child of them, is named in her will; so there is nothing to indicate that John Washington Junior's son, Richard Washington, born in Surry County, Virginia, ever received any of his grandfather's or grandmother's estate through the said Dame Dorothy (Pargiter) Washington. None the less, this Richard Washington was legally entitled under the common law to his own father's share of the estate of Sir John Washington, Knight. Richard's uncle, Mordaunt Washington, being the oldest son of Sir John, was heir to real estate left by Sir John. (Prerogative Court of Canterbury, register Reeve 148). Nevertheless, Richard's father, John Washington, Junior, Gentleman, did receive substantial legacies from other relatives. His uncle, "Philip Curtis, of Islip in the Countie of Northton, Gent.", who had married John Junior's father's sister, Amy Washington, Gentlewoman, died in 1636, when John Junior was aged thirteen years; he left a will dated "the nyneenteenth of Maye Anno Domini 1636", proved at London May 20, 1636. This will bequeathed "unto my daughter Katherine Curtis one thousand pounds at the day of her marriage or her age of twenty and one yeares"; "to my nephew Phillip Washington fyftie pounds at his age of twenty and one yeares"; "and for my nephew Mordaunt Washington I leave in trust to my wife". "I give to my wife Amy Curtis all my leases, Cattles and Chattles housholdstuff and whatever else is unbequeathed and do make her the full and sole Executrix of this my last will". "I give to my nephew John Washington the some of fyftie pounds to be payed unto him at his age of twenty and one yeares". "I make choyce of Sir John Washington of Thrapston in the Countie of Northton, Knight, and Michaell Westfeild of Islipp in the Countie of Northton, Clarke, to be Guardians for my daughter Katherine Curtis". These guardians were the only witnesses to the will. (Prerogative Court of Canterbury register File 55).

John Washington Junior's aunt, Amy (Washington) Curtis, Gentlewoman, relict of the last-named testator, Phillip Curtis, made her own will thirty-six days after she proved the will of this Phillip her husband. She died four-and-a-half months later, at Islip. Her will dated June 27, 1636, proved November 19th following, states in part:

"In nomine Dei Amen, I Amye Curtys of Islipp in the County of Northampton widdowe.....my bodie to bee buried in the Chancell of Islipp neare unto the grave of my deceased husband. Towards the repaire of the Church of Islipp twentie shillings. Unto the Poore People of Islipp ffiftie shillings. Unto the poore of Danford twenty shillings at the discretion of the Minister and Overseer..... Unto my nephew Mordaunt Washington, the eldest son of Sir John Washington, Knight, Two hundredth and fiftie pounds, at his age of twenty and one yeares or at the daie of his marriage which shall first happen."

"Whereas my husband the late Deceased gave unto John Washington the some of ffiftie Pounds, my will is, and I doe give unto the said John my Nephew the somme of ffiftie Pounds more to be employed for his best use and benefitt, my debts firs paid and the money convenientlie raised, and to be paid to him att his age of Twentie and One yeares, or att the daie of his marriage, which shall first happen".

"Item. Unto my Nephew Phillip Washington the third Sonne of Sir John Washington, Knight, the like Somme of One hundred Pounds!....

"Unto my God daughter Amye Hynds Twenty Pounds at 21 or daie of marriage. Unto Michaell Westfeild of Islipp, Clarke, ffive Pounds. To M^r Richard Allen of Lowick ffive Pounds. Unto my Neighbor Margaret Westfeild ffive Pounds to buy a Silver Cup."

"Whereas my Husband Phillip Curtis did by his last will give unto mee all the freehold Land, houses and meadows in Islipp and Lowicke, I hereby give them unto my daughter Katherine Curtis".

"My Deare and Loving Mother Margratt Washington and my loving brother Sir John Washington, Knight, to be garduants for my Daughter Katherine Curtis. Guifts to my servants Edward Lound and William Good at the discretion of the garduants."

The will was witnessed by Michaell Westfeild, Sir William Washington, Knight, the eldest brother of the testatrix, and Phillip Freeman. (Prerogative Court of Canterbury, register File 108).

That Amy(Washington)Curtis, Gentlewoman, was in affluent circumstances may be perceived from the fact that the bequest to her unmarried daughter Katherine, of £1000, in real estate would amount to about \$25,000 by the present standard of money; and her gift to John Washington,Junior, of £100 would be by the same standard \$2,500.

Dame Dorothy(Pargiter)Washington, step-mother of John Washington,Junior, perhaps was the moulding maternal influence of his early youth. He was educated first, doubtless in the minor school of Thrapston; later, as he was not preferred for an academic career, he may be expected to have attended the Grammar School at the city of Peterborough, adjoining the cathedral, or, the King Edward VII Grammar School at Northampton. Both were excellent schools, attended by many sons of gentlemen, as being preparatory schools. The schools were about of equal distance from Thrapston. Inasmuch as John Washington Junior's Washington ancestors were identified with Northampton, of which city his great-great-grandfather had been the Mayor and a supervisor of the Grammar School there and that John Junior's father, Sir John, and the latter's brothers and uncles are believed to have received their preparatory education in the school at Northampton, it may be that John Washington,Junior, attended the same school. There at Northampton he would have been only a few miles from many of his father's immediate relatives, and from his own grandmother at near-by East Haddon. It is certain that after his school days Thrapston did not long hold or content John Washington,Junior; certainly not after he became twenty-one years of age and received the bequests of a substantial sum of money that had been willed to him as aforesaid. Mordaunt Washington, being the heir of their father's real estate, John,Junior, soon went to London as his step-mother's brother, Theodore Pargiter, Gentleman, was the head of an exporting and importing house there. This Dame Dorothy(Pargiter)Washington and her brother Theodore were two of the children of William Pargiter of Gretworth, Northants, Gentleman, by Abigail, daughter of Sir Francis Willoughby of Wollaton, Nottinghamshire, Baronet. Moreover, John Washington,Junior, was a Pargiter descendant from Amy Pargiter, Gentlewoman, the wife of his great-great-grandfather Laurence Washington, Gentleman, the first Washington lord of Washington Manor, Sulgrave. Dame Dorothy(Pargiter)Washington is referred to on August 11, 1676, in the will of her deceased husband's (Sir John Washington, Knight) sister, Elizabeth(Washington)Mewce, as "I give and bequeath to my sister Lady Washington twenty pounds. (Prerogative Court of Canterbury, register Bence 154).

How long John Washington,Junior, had been in London before he became the representative in the West Indies of the London mercantile house of Pargiter is unknown. The time must have been several years at the least, though he was aged thirty-one years when we find that, before then, he had gone to the West Indies. With the execution of King Charles I in 1649, when John Washington,Junior, was aged twenty-six years, with the accession of Oliver Cromwell to the headship of the nation, and with the consequent heavy fining of all men of high position and of substantial means because of their having adhered to the Royal Cause (as did all of the Washingtons) during the seven years of the Civil War, thousands of men of the aristocracy, suffering loss of property and prestige, because of their loyalty to the Crown and the Church, sent their sons, especially their younger sons, into Commerce and overseas. At this very time, when so many excellent gentlemen of Royalist families were emigrating to Virginia, John Washington,Junior, with some capital invested in business in connection with the London house of Pargiter, moved with that aristocratic tide of men seaward far to the Southwest. All that is now preserved in public official records of this venture is cited in the document dated the 2nd of August, 1654, proved in London May 20th, 1656, when letters of administration were issued to William and Ezekiel Pargiter to administer the estate of their natural and lawful brother the said Theodore, and recorded at folio 164 in register Berkley now in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury in London. This document reveals that John Washington Junior had become established in the island of Barbados some time before August, 1654; that his partner in the enterprise died in England or Ireland in April or May 1656; and that this death, when the news of it reached Barbados, terminated the business agreements which John Washington,Junior, was executing at Barbados. The part of the sa-

document now essential for explanation reads:

(Prerogative Court of Canterbury, London, register Berkley, folio 164):
 "Pargiter - London, ye 2d of August 1654.

Brother Frances — I beinge now intended by divine providence for Ireland desireinge in my absence that you would be pleased to receive and open whatsoever letters shall come to mee from beyound Seas, or from freinds here; And for what goods of mine or others that shalbe consigned to me from the Barbadoes or elsewhere I request you to enter them in the custom house and take them up and dispose of them at price currant (except you see anie probability to advance by keepings of them which I leave to yo^r discretion.

And withall you may please to take notice that I stand indebted to the Account of John Washington (as per account sent him) thirty eight pound tenn shillings and tenn pence, which monies is to pay the fraught of Servants to the Barbadoes in case his freinds have or shall provide anie to send him. And for the dischargeinge of part of this debt I herewith leave you a bond of Thomas Pargiter's for twety and three pounds payable to mee the Sixth day of September next.... And to pay yo^r selfe out of the proceeds of such goods of mine as shall come to your hands....

I Likewise leave one bill of Ladings for my cosen John Washington's goods shipt in the Advice Mr (Master) Robert May which I desire may be sent him the verie next shipp after Mr May's that shall goe for the Barbadoes.... And this is all the materiall at present: only (in case of mortallity) I then bequeath to you the hundred and fifty pounds now restinge in my brother Robert Pargiter's hands.... And there is three pounds tenn shillings and nine pence due to mee from my nephew William Pargiter. And I do stand indented unto Thomas Pargiter's brother who lives at Wardington five pounds. And five pounds more to my ffather which hee lett him have long since. And for what other estate of mine shalbe cominge to mee from Beyond Seas together with the ffifty pounds my brother ffrauncis hath of mine upon a mortgage I doe as before (only in case of mortallity) bequeath it to my brother William Pargiter and my brother Ezechieell Pargiter.....

Your Loveing brother to Comand
Theodor Pargiter "

The term "cosen", as used in this letter, meant nephew by marriage. The amount due under Pargiter's prior agreement with John Washington,Junior, to send servants to the latter would be about over \$1000. by the present standard of money; and by the same stand John Washington,Junior, had received over \$2,500 before as a legatee of his aunt, Amy (Washington) Curtis, Gentlewoman. It is, also, observable that "John Washington's good" which Pargiter's bill of lading for shipment to Barbados represented, was an additional asset of John Washington's. Thus, the latter seems to have begun as a partner of, or a factor for, Pargiter, and upon a substantial basis of his (Washington's) o-

Thus, within one year and nine months after the date of the above testamentary let- of Theodore Pargiter, his sister Dame Dorothy (Pargiter) Washington's stepson, John Washington,Junior, was left in a position on the island of Barbados wherein he was confronted, as soon thereafter as the news of the death of Theodore Pargiter reached him, with the necessity of closing up his business affairs with the deceased Pargiter, and acting independently upon his own judgment as to his own immediate future. It is evident that he had not married either in England or at Barbadoes. His name disappeared from all connection with Barbados with the termination of his relations in business with his step-mother's brother Theodore Pargiter. John Washington,Junior, Gentleman, did not return to England. There he was at Barbados with a momentous decision in mind; particularly the decision in as to returning home to his father and step-mother at

Thrapston, or to London where some of his relatives then held important official positions. But Cromwell was still in power as the ruler of England. Royalist at heart as ever, was John Washington, Junior; so, westward further he faced a new land and a new life. Like his said cousin, John Washington, his decision revealed his self-reliance and character. If one stops to consider, for a moment, the ancestral connections in England, and the situation there of many of his living kinsmen, one might be moved to ask why it would not have been better for him to have returned to them. Undoubtedly, he would have profited by it, if one stops to contemplate his connections in England. His uncle, Sir William Washington of Packington, Leicestershire, Knight, (who was knighted by King James I January 17, 1622) married Anne Villiers, daughter of Sir George Villiers of Brooksby, Knight, and half-sister to the then famous figure and favorite of the court of King Charles I, George Villiers, Duke of Buckingham. John Junior's uncle, Laurence Washington B.D., was Proctor and Lecter of Oxford University and, afterwards, Rector of Purleigh in Essex (he died near the time that John Junior was in Barbados). John Junior's other uncle, Thomas Washington, had died in Spain when on a visit there in 1623 with Prince Charles, who, in the next year, became King Charles I of England. John Junior's first cousin, Colonel Henry Washington, was Governor of the Royalist city and fortress of Worcester in the Civil War who refused to surrender that city and his command to the Cromwellian Parliamentary Army. Another first cousin of John Washington, Junior, was Elizabeth Washington who married Colonel William Legge of London and became mother of the first Baron Dartmouth and immediate ancestress to the entire line of the Earls of Dartmouth. (It was in the present Earl of Dartmouth's London town-house that the writer hereof resided in the summer of 1933). The hundreds of living Americans who descend from this John Washington, Junior, Gentleman, have cause to honor the resolve of their said ancestor to set out courageously from Barbados to Virginia, "upon his own".

Ere then, the island of Barbados had long been a busy English colony, and, so, a stopping-place for many English ships as being the point of the last leg of a voyage from England to Virginia. Another influence was present in Virginia. Before the time that John Washington, Junior, Gentleman, could have disposed of his interest in Barbados, his first cousin, John Washington, the eldest son of Reverend Laurence Washington (young brother of Sir John Washington of Thrapston, Knight) had emigrated from England to Westmoreland County, Virginia. It is not definitely known whether this younger cousin, John, touched at Barbados when enroute from England to Westmoreland, Virginia; it is known that the ships owned by Edward Prescott, in one of which named "Sea Horse of London", John Washington did arrive at Westmoreland, Virginia, in the year 1656; and did, as the deposition of a passenger in the same "Sea Horse of London", on the same voyage, states: "that he ye said John Washington did after ye Vessell was cleared from Elsinore (in Denmark) to Virginia keepe halfe watch on ye voyage to Virginia & did assist him (Prescott) as second man in sayleing ye Vessell to Virginia". (Westmoreland County, Virg Deeds Wills Patents &c 1653 to 1659, page 77). It is also known that the said Edward Prescott was present at St. Christopher's Harbor on the island of Barbados on October 16 1654, when John Washington (son of Sir John Washington of Thrapston, Knight) was also the October 18, 1654, was but seventy-five days after Theodore Pargiter wrote, as aforesaid, that John Washington was then at Barbados. From this fact it is conceivable, quite logically, that it was John Washington of Barbados who sent a letter to his said cousin John Washington then in London, or not far therefrom, by Prescott which led to Prescott's obtaining, after his return to England from Barbados, the services of the said cousin, John, to assist in the handling of the "Sea Horse of London" on the voyage to Virginia in 1656. (For further particulars thereon please see the "Washington Ancestry etc." by C.A. Hoppin, Vol. 1, page 144).

Still further, it is known that John Washington of Barbados, in taking ship therefrom for Virginia, arrived in the James River, Virginia, and had become ~~extremely~~ established ashore, as an independent gentleman who did not, upon arrival, sell or convey his headright to any Virginian for having given him assistance; and so had arrived long enough before

November 15, 1658, to have become acquainted, sufficiently, with the widow Mary (Flood) Blunt-Ford, of Surry County, Gentlewoman, to have wooed and married her therein on that date. (The Floods and Fords were prominent in Barbados at that time and for many years ~~in former~~ before; but Mary Flood had been in Virginia for quite a number of years, which lessens the probability that John Washington, Junior, had known her in Barbados).

His younger cousin, John Washington, had then been present in Appomattox (later renamed Washington) parish, Westmoreland County, Virginia, about two years. Coupled with this fact, as another possible influence in John Washington's leaving Barbados, was the fact that Sir John Yeomans, Governor of Barbados, had sent to Virginia to act as his representative there his nephew, Joseph Woory, who was residing in Isle of Wight County, adjoining Surry County, Virginia. (William & Mary College Quarterly).

John Washington, Junior, Gentleman, located on the James River about three miles below Claremont in Surry County. Almost nothing is known of him there, because he was taken ill and died not long after having married the widow Mary (Flood) Blunt-Ford. He succeeded however in transplanting his name and blood on American soil and left one son, Richard Washington, Gentleman, who married in due course Elizabeth Jordan. Richard's father is the progenitor of hundreds of descendants many of whom are ~~still~~ still living yet but comparatively few of them are believed to have learned much about this notable progenitor, and his forebears, which fact affords a necessary reason for this presentation of evidence illuminating this family's history.

Fortunately, the marriage jointure or agreement for the marriage of John Washington Junior, Gentleman, became recorded in Surry County, Virginia, and reads as follows:

(Surry County, Virginia, Record Book, 1645-1872 folio 126)

"BEE IT KNOWN unto all men by these presents, that whereas a contract of matrimony is agreed upon between me John Washington and Mary Fford, widow, I ye said Washington, for divers good causes and considerations messe thereunto moving doe before ye celebration and solemnization thereof by these presents ingago and oblige myself my heirs, executors, administrators or assignees to give and deliver or tause to be given and delivered unto Robert Staunton, Clark, ffeoffe in trust one mare filly of one year old to and for the sole use and behoof of Tho. Blunt, sonne of ye said Mary, his heirs, executors, administrators and assignees with male and female increase forever, which said mare filly is to be delivered as above said ye day that ye said Tho. Blunt shall attain to ten years of age, in Surry County, and further I ye said John Washington doe hereby oblige myself to acknowledge this my real and voluntary act and deed, in ye next Court to be holden for ye County of Surry, and to have it recorded accordingly in ye said Court record, with my hand and seal dated ye 15th day of September, stile anglia anno domini 1658.

John Washington

(Sealed with
red wax...)

Signed, sealed and delivered

in ye presence of us, —— Jno. Flood.... Ben. Sidway.... Edmund Skipham...
Jno. Allen.... Tho. Fflood...."

The exact date of the death of John Washington, Junior, Gentleman, does not seem ever to have been recorded in Surry County, Virginia. He was about forty years of age at the time of his death. His son, Richard Washington, must have been born in 1659, or 1660 because he had become of age by or before April 29th, 1682. There is no record of when

his mother, Mary (Flood) Blunt-Ford-Washington, died. She was certainly dead before April 29, 1682. If not buried beside her husband Washington, upon their own land, they both would have been buried either at the old brick church near Smithfield, or, more conveniently, in the burying-ground where was built Lawn's Creek Church, which is near the famous Bacon's Castle, the latter place being in Surry County, and the former not far ~~south~~ inland from the James River in Isle of Wight County. There is another document still recorded in Surry County Court House which reveals that Richard Washington and his half-brother, Thomas Blunt, son of Richard's mother by her first husband, Mr. Blunt, had inherited one tract of land in Surry County of three hundred and thirty acres; and after they became of age they jointly obtained a patent for it from the Colonial Government of Virginia. The record in Surry County Court House is that of the sale, by the said Thomas Blunt, of his interest in the said property to his half-brother Richard Washington. The record reads:

(Surry County, Virginia, Deed Book No. 2, page 54)

*On the back of a patent for three hundred and thirtie acres of land granted unto Thomas Blunt and Richard Washington dated April 29, 1682, was written (viz)

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS,
That I, Thomas Blunt, of the upper parish of Surry, in Virga., doo hereby firmly, fully and absolutely assign, set over and convey unto my Brother Richd. Washington of the parish and County aforesaid and to his heirs and assigns forever, all my right, title and interest that I now have to the within patent and the land therein mentioned, it being three hundred and thirtie acres in Surry County aforesaid, and dated the 29th day of April, 1682, or that I or my heirs hereafter might have to the said land by surviving my said brother, or otherwise, and will at any time, (if thereto desired) give to him or any of them such lawful assurance of the premises as by his or their learned council shall be thought fit, and acknowledge this in open Court together with my wives relinquishment of her right of dower thereto.

In Witness whereof I have hereunto put my hand and seale ye 17th day of September, 1686.

Signed and sealed in
the presence of Ar. Allen...Henry Tooker.

Thomas Blunt (Seale red)
(Wayfer)
(covered.)

At a Court held for the County of Surry, 7ber. 7th. 1686,
this day appeared in Court Thomas Blunt and acknowledged
the above said to be his Act & Deeds.

Test, William Edwards Cl.Cur.

(Note-The witness Arthur Allen, Gentleman, was occupant of the famous mansion- "Bacon's Castle", which now remains almost in its ancient entirety).

The Washington coat-of-arms dates back for over five hundred years. John Washington, Junior, Gentleman, the founder of his family in Surry County, Virginia, and all his descendants, are entitled to it as well as the descendants of John Washington of Westmoreland County, Virginia. The device is modernly described as: Argent, two bars gules, in the chief three mullets gules. Crest: From a ducal coronet a demi eagle rising, wings addorsed, sable. Motto: Exultus Acta Probat (as used by President George Washington).

WASHINGTON.

(1) Richard Washington this day being of full age appeared in court and signed and delivered a conveyance of land to Mr. Robert Ruffin administrator of the estate of Mr. John Goring in behalf of the said Goring's orphans, admitted to record. 7ber 6th, 1681.
 (2) 0, Bk. 1671-90, p. 248.

Elizabeth Washington of this County, being dead and noe relation appearing and the court being informed that she hath a mare and yearling in Lawnes Creek Parish, it is ordered that Mr. Robt. Caulfield make sale of them for the use of the County and give an account thereof to the next court. 9ber 11, 1681.
 0 Bk. 1671-90, p. 356.

Judgement granted Richard Washington against Col. William Browne and James Jordan the admtr. of the estate of Thomas Jordan who was the ex. of the estate of Lt. Col. George Jordan decd. in the right of Elizabeth Jordan his wife one of the legatees of the sd. Lt. Col. Jordan. May 4, 1686.

SURRY Co. Ibid, p. 520. VA.

Marriage contract between John Washington and Mary ffoord, widow deliver unto Robert Stanton, Clarke ffeoffe --- a filly for the sole use and behoof of Thomas Blunt, son of the said Mary to be delivered to the said Thomas Blunt when he shall attain to ten years of age, in Surry County. 15th day of 9ber 1658.

Wit. Benjamin Sidway, John Allen, Edmund Shiphram, Thomas Flood
 John Flood. Bk. 1, p. 126.

Ind. bet. Thomas Blunt and Richard Washington, jointly to John Goring Gent. -- that whereas Charles Ford sometimes of the said County of Surry was in his lifetime lawfully seized in fee tail of a tract of land of 250 A. being held by patent dated March 19, 1638 the said tract being then in the county of James City and now in the County of Surry, adjoining a place called the Sunken Meadow, against Dancing Point, the James River and the land of Col. John Flood's lately in the possession of Nathaniel Knight decd. -- the said Charles Ford died without a will and the tract did escheat to his Majesty Charles and granted by Gov. Berleley to the above Blunt and Washington, then orphans-on-in-laws to the said Charles Ford for a valuable consideration. Signed Thomas Blunt.

July 2, 1678.

Wit. William Edwards, Benjamin Lowry.

Signed by Richard Washington being of full age. 5th of 7ber
 Recorded the 6th of 7ber, 1681. 1681

Deeds # 2, page 181.

WASHINGTON

Thomas Blunt and Richard Washington record their cattle marks, sent by John Edwards to William Edwards.

Xber 23, 1681.

Bk. 2, p.

On the back of a patent for 230 A. of land granted Thomas Blunt and Richard Washington is written April 29, 1682, was written all right to my brother Richard Washington.

Sept. 7, 1686.

Wit. Arthur Allen, Henry Tooker. 7th of Xber, 1686.

Bk. 2, p.

⑯ Suit in chancery brought by John William, James and Arthur Washington, John Stevens and wife Ann against George and Thomas Washington execs. of Richard Washington
SURREY O. Bk. 1744-49, p. 527. decd.

Sept. 21, 1703. Ind. bet. Richard Washington, of Southwark Parish and John Steward for 1500 pounds of tobacco, land adjoining Richard Ham, 180 A. conveyed by patent to sd. Washington. Nov. 2, 1703.

Wit. Henry Floyd, James Binum.

Elizabeth Washington, power of attorney to Henry Floyd.

Wit. James Binum, George Benbrigg.

1694-1709, p. 294.

June 14, 1725. Ind. bet. James Washington of the County of Surry, planter and Nathaniel Harrison Esq. for five shillings a tract of 425 A. on the S. S. of the Three Creeks, on Little Ck., Wm. Raines, as by patent Feb. 22, 1724.

Wit. Sampson Lanier, Arthur Kavensugh, Edward Hill

Bk. 1715-30, p. 591.

Appraisal of the estate of Richard Washington. June 20, 1725 Legacy pd to following: George, Thomas, Arthur, Ann, William and Priscilla Washington, Faithy Barker, wife of Josiah Barker, grandsons Richard and Josiah Barker, Arthur, Sampson, Richard, Lemuel and Thomas Lanier. Mary Hart and Mrs Elizabeth Washington.

Signed George and Thomas Washington. Appraised by J. Simmons Nicholas Cocke, Joshua Nicholson. Aug. 18, 1725.

Ibid, p. 593

Acct. est, of Richard Washington: pd. Richard Washington Jr., Robert Hart's wife; Joshua Barker's wife. Signed George and Thomas Washington. Examined by Benjamin Edwards and John Ruffin. March 20, 1733.

Duplicate

WASHINGON

Dec. 7, 1739. Ind. bet. John Washington of the County of Bartie in N. C. and Arthur Washington of Surry County for 5 shillings a tract of 250 A. on the N. S. of the Nottoway River, being a patent part of a patent to Richard Washington.

Dec. 16, 1714.

Released for the consideration expressed.

Wit. Richard Washington, Edward Hudgson, Mary Washington, Elizabeth Johnston, Benjamin Flowers.

D. Bk. 5, p. 430.

Nov. 20, 1740. Ind. bet. James Washington of Surry County and John Jordan of I. of W. for 5 shillings a tract of 140 A. on the E. S. of the South Fork of Lightwood Swamp, granted sd. Washington by patent Sept. 28, 1732.

Wit. J. Gray, William Washington, Benjamin Ruffin.

Released for 10L-

D. Bk. 5, p. 555.

William Washington's bond to John Washington. March 25, 1736.

Conditions of above bond---- sd. William does agree with sd. John forever that the bounds of their land settled at the time the Jury met upon their land, several persons being present --- and the line then made between them by consent shall be the bounds of their land forever, the upper part to be John Washington's and the lower part William Washington's.

Wit. Francis and John Gregory. John Gray. → or J. Gray

D. Bk. 5, p. 218

Will of Arthur Washington: wife Sarah; son George; daughters Sarah; Mary and Elizabeth Abraham the wife of John Abraham; grand daughter Sarah Abraham. Exs., wife and friend Joseph Newsum.

Oct. 22, 1758. Dec. 10, 1761. Granddaughter Martha
Wit. A. Jones, H. Vaughan, Benjamin Denson. Abraham.
Southampton Co. W. Bk. 1, p. 408.

Sarah Washington: cousin Timothy Tynes the son of my brother Robert Tynes, the money which I received of Joseph Washington as my part of my dead husband's estate; sister Jane Tynes; my brother Robert Tynes' five children, Robert, Henry, Mary, Jean and Sarah Tynes; my part of my father's estate to be divided between them. Ex., Timothy Tynes the son of my brother Robert.

March 6, 1764. April 6, 1764.

Wit. Robert Tynes Jr. & Sr., Mary Tynes.

I. of W. Bk. 7, p. 331.

Washington
Isle of Wight

John Washington of I. of W. for consideration already in hand to Richard Washinton of Surry County, 200 A., on the south side of Seacock Swamp, part of a patent granted me the 25th of April, 1701.
D. Feb. 19, 1711. Feb. 25, 1711.
Wit. Sampson Lanier, Thomas Washington.
Deed # 2, page 213.

Nov. 18, 1717. Ind. bet. Richard Washington of Surry and John Gent of I. of W. for one shilling a tract of 300 A. adjoining the Nottoway River, bounded by line trees.
Wit. Thomas Washington, Sampson Lanier.
Released for 4,000 pounds of pork.
Elizabeth Washington relinquishes her dower with a power of Attorney to Thomas Washington.
Great Bk., p. 130.

Oct. 4, 1717. Ind. bet. Richard Washington of Surry County and Richard Braswell of I. of W. for 1 shilling a tract on the Nottoway River of 150 A.
Wit. Francis West, William Washington.
Released for 20 shillings.
Elizabeth Washington rel. her D. Ibid, p. 132.

Nov. 18, 1717. Ind. bet. Richard Washington of Surry and John Barnes of I. of W. for one shilling 530 A. on the Nottoway Swamp, sd. Barnes, John and Nicholas Williams and the Miry Branch.
Wit. Sampson Lanier, Thomas Washington.
Released for 20£.
Elizabeth Washington rel. her D. Ibid, p. 134.

Nov. 18, 1717. Ind. bet. Richard Washington and John Howell of I. of W. for one shilling 150 A. on the Nottoway River, Wm. Sellers and the Nottoway Swamp.
Wit. Francis West, William Washington.
Released for a valuableonconsideration in hand.
Ibid, p. 137.

Elizabeth Washingtons Power of Attorney to son Thomas Washington to release tracts sold to John Barnes, John Jeny, John Howell and Richard Braswell. for land on the north side Nottoway River and on the west side of the sd. River.
Wit. Thomas Howell Jr., John Gent.
Ibid, p. 139.

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May 7, 1739. Ind. bet. James Washington of Surry and William Cripps for 5 shillings a tract of 75 A. on the northside of Seacock Swamp, part of a patent to Charles Sedge in 1714.
 Wit. Thomas Vaughan, Elizabeth Cripps, John Myers.
 Released for 42 shillings. 1738-54, p. 136.

March 6, 1740. Ind. bet. James Washington and Robert Nichelson for 110^l a tract of 170 A. on the northside of Seacock Swamp Wild Cat Swamp, Charles White and Great Swamp Branch and William Hancock.
 Wit. William, John and Benjamin Hancock.
 Wife Joyce Washington relinquished her dower. p. 284.

⑩ 17 Appraisal estate of Thomas Washington in Brunswick Co. Signed Agnes Washington, Appraisers, William and Benjamin Roseley and Thomas Clanton, June 20, 1749. p. 609;
 Appraisal in Surry by Christopher Moreing Jr., Edward Bailey and Benjamin Reeks, Aug. 16, 1749. p. 613.

July 21, 1747. Ind. bet. Arthur Washington of Isle of W. Co. and Richard Hamlin of Surry for 30^l a tract on the northside of the Blackwater Swamp of 300 A., adjoining Thomas Washington, John Watkins and being the land devised to sd. Arthur by Richard Washington by last w. & t.. Nov. 9, 1724.
 Doed & 5, p. 77.

James Jordan late of this county doed. ---- River Jordan, Richard Washington and Elizabeth his wife have requested adms. 1697.
 Bk. 1694-1709, p. 149.

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Estate of Elizabeth Washington: to George, Richard, John, Thomas, James, Arthur Washinton, Elizabeth Lanier, Priscilla Lane, Faith Barker, Mary Hart, Thomas the son of John Stevens, and Thomas Lanier the son of Robert Lanier, Oct. 15, 1728.

May 17, 1736. Ind. bet. James Washington and William Cripps for 5 shillings a tract of 65 A. on Seacock Swamp, part of two patents granted Charles Savedge in 1701 and 1714, on the Wild Cat Branch and Hog Pen Branch. May 19, 1736. pounds

Wit, John Phillips, John Dinkkin. Released for five dollars
Bk. 1730-38, page 593.

James Washington, Joshua Nicholson and Howell Briggs on the bond for James Washington's guardianship of Robert Nicholson, orphan, said Washington to take care of and educate the sd. Robert according to his estate. Sept. 20, 1728.
" Wit. Thomas Eldridge. Bk. 1730-38, p. 901.

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SHEET (1A) LETTER 1/25/1936
WASHINGTON, D. C. (U. S. A.)

Another sketch of K.C.P.A. that will
follow soon.

There is a duplicate copy
of the present article, and this
duplicate will be sent
K.C.P.A. as soon as corrected and
the typing.

C. A. H.
will phone to the
ambassador later
tonight is Tuesday
am.

Monday evening -

Jan. 25, 1936.

Dear Mrs. Cebell: -

Mr. C. A. Happin, author
+ author of Washington Family has written this
article with its facsimile beginning: "You need not
feel room, I feel sure, for such a long article
in one issue - even though "John of Surrey
has never really been known", and has being
disinherited descendants (as well as reverse. I do
say) - so do just use your good judgment and
rule from this mass of material. You need
not return, of course, as I have copy of article
Please pardon delay in sending - I have
been detained at Chapel Hill, and I could not return
that was a cause (by Mrs. Peck from J. L. F.) in Florida as
I had no time left most pleasant reflections - during my
vacation.

KATHERINE CLARK (PENDLETON) ARRINGTON

Katherine Clark (Pendleton) Arrington was born at "Old Pendleton Place" in Warrenton, Warren County, North Carolina; since when she has resided, for varying periods of time, in many parts of the world. Mrs. Arrington is the daughter of Major Arthur Sylbert Pendleton (1842-1889) and of his wife, Victoria Louise Clark (1837-1931) an organizer and the first, and for many years, President of the United Daughters of the Confederacy of her county; an active member of the North Carolina State Board of Charities, and, for three-score years and ten, literally active in all civic, social, and religious affairs of her County and State.

Mrs. Arrington graduated from Hollin's College, Virginia, and was married in the Old Emmanuel (Episcopal) Church at Warrenton, N.C., in 1897, to Peter Arrington (1869-1916), son of the Hon. S.P. Arrington, Ex-Mayor of Petersburg, Virginia.

After the death of her husband, during the World War, Mrs. Arrington left New York City and organized and directed the work of the American Red Cross in Warren County, N.C.; was Chairman of the Women's Liberty Loan Committee, and, also, Chairman of the National Council of Defense for that county for the duration of the war. She had volunteered and been accepted for overseas service at the Aviation Camp, Tours, France, when the Armistice intervened; and was the only woman appointed by Governor Bickett, of North Carolina, to represent that State at the Atlanta Peace Conference in 1918. Chosen by the Governor, Angus MacLean, Mrs. Arrington also officially represented North Carolina at the opening of the Sesquicentennial at Philadelphia in 1926-27; and, by the same Governor, was appointed as delegate to the Academy of Social and Political Science, Philadelphia. During that Sesquicentennial she also represented the National Society of Colonial Dames of North Carolina at the Presentation of the Tennessee State Flag at Valley Forge, and, later, served on the North Carolina Committee

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Writing ready to send - arranged

for the Presentation of the Flag of her own native State. In 1932 Mrs. Arrington was appointed by the Chief Executive of North Carolina, Governor Gardner, to represent her State at the George Washington Bi-Centenary Commission's Official Opening in the District of Columbia; later, she received from White Commission a medal in recognition of her voluntary research work upon the Washington Family.

Among her other patriotic activities may be mentioned: North Carolina Regent of the Kenmore Association of Fredericksburg, Va.; Chairman of Sales (of N.C.) and serving on the State Board (since its organization) of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Association Inc., now restoring Stratford Hall, ^{in Westmoreland County, Va.} "the great Hall" of

^{of the Lees and the birthplace of General Robert E. Lee}
which famous ancient ~~ion~~ ^{is} having now been restored by her in memory of her

^{Mrs. C. L. Pendleton}
mother. Mrs. Arrington served as first vice-president (1928-30) of the National Society of Colonial Dames of America in the State of North Carolina; and in 1928

she was one of the three North Carolina representatives of the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America at the Celebration of the restored Washington

Manor House of Sulgrave in England, the ancient home of the Washingtons from whom she is descended. ^{interested in music} She is 1st Vice Pres. of N.C. Symphony Club and —

In addition to being the National Ensign of the Society of Women Descendants of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, Mrs. Arrington is the first vice-president of the same society in the State of New York, having served as such

since its organization. She is the first vice-president in the State of North

^{member Daughters of Colonial Wars, D.A.R., N.D.C.}

Carolina of the Society of Founders and Patriots of America; a member of the

Order of the Crown; of the Order of Descendants of the Knights of the Garter;

Regent of Americans of Royal Descent; member of the Order of the First Crusades;

Regent of the Magna Carta Society; and, as a member of the Daughters of the Barons of

Runnymede, officially represented that society at the Celebration of Magna Carta

Day in London, and at Runnymede in 1933, and again in 1934 at the great historical

Pageant of Runnymede. She was presented at the Court of

St. James in 1933 when Gov. Bringhurst of N.C. was the

American Ambassador that no woman could be

more worthy of the honor. Gov. Pollard of Virginia, a Senator Bailey & Reynolds sent a commendation, and

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in her Church & Woman's Auxiliary

In religious endeavors, Mrs. Arrington is active as Chairman of the Diocese of North Carolina of the National Cathedral Association, for the completion of the National Protestant Episcopal Cathedral at Washington, D.C. In 1933 she represented N.C. in presenting the State flag in memory of Walter Hines Page at a special service of an educational and permanent nature is Mrs. Arrington's serious service in N.C. in N.C. work in the realm of Art. As president of the North Carolina State Art Society, and in exercise of her natural aesthetic talents, she devotes her efforts and means to inspire, in the minds of the young people in the schools of North Carolina, an appreciation of, and a desire to, study Art. One of the means to that objective is not only the placing in the schools of collections of thousands of color-prints of the paintings by the Old Masters, but, as well, original paintings and sculptures on a fifty-fifty basis of cost when practicable, and of making gifts of original prints when cooperative purchase is not practicable. The fund founded by Mrs. Arrington is called "The Pendleton Fund", in memory of her parents.

Another means is the bringing to North Carolina exhibitions of paintings etc., by internationally-known artists, and, at the same time, lecturers of note to discourse upon the objects exhibited and upon Art in general, and frequently, as well, to demonstrate their own skill before the audiences.

Mrs. Arrington was instrumental in the founding of the Art Museum of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and of the founding of the old Mint Museum at Charlotte, N.C., of both of which she is a Director, and of the ~~the~~ ^{the} University of North Carolina, a Trustee. Her wide international experience and knowledge of the best in Art renders her judgment and influence of great value in her native State. She is a member of the Board of the Wargenton High School, where the nucleus of an art collection has been formed. Her talents and culture in all matters pertaining to the Fine Arts are, also, exemplified in her own private collections, of a varied nature, gathered by her from many parts of the world.

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Another natural inclination exercised by Mrs. Arrington is an inherited literary taste, which has been indulged in an intensive study of American and English history, as bearing upon the founders of the colonies in America (to so many of whom she has traced descent), their ancestors and descendants.

Mrs. Arrington's outstanding personal attributes are her energy, perception, discriminating taste, sense of justice, and the charm of a sincere and gracious personality. Her principal club associations are in the National Woman's Country Club, the Colonial Dame Club, and the Washington Club of Washington, D.C.

Member The N.C. Historical + Literary Association,
Folklore + State Art Societies, Long Member
Grand Central Gallery, New York, Member Garden
Club of America, Library Association (on Local Board,
etc.

Appointed Delegate to American Legion Convention
in Paris in 1924 (c)



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WASHINGTON FAM. OF SURREY CO., VA. 1/25/92

Please pardon freedom's temporary of the letter
Genealogical Research in to me! R. P. C.

American and British Archives

NEW YORK: GRAND CENTRAL P. O. BOX 137 LONDON: 75 CHANCERY LANE

Note to the Ambassador's Lady, Jan. 25/36 (8 pm.)

In sending the enclosed for perusal
C.A.H. would say that, owing to the duties of this
day being rather hard, and the dictation of
the within MS. so difficult having lasted
for eight successive hours, he feels
unable to make efforts today.

The enclosed MS. is made to
remove the fact that little, if anything,
has been published in America about
John Washington of Surrey, Va. and
consequently the present opportunity
to wipe out that condition has been
by C.A.H. availed of; and, as a result,
the society which asks for this
account above print it as written
without any censure or whatever.

It is due that that should be done which
done in justice toward the man of the
man who co-founded the Washington
Farm in America, and in behalf
of the many living descendants.

WASHINGTON FAM.
OF SURREY CO., VA

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FROM:
MRS. KATHARINE
PENDLETON
ARRINGTON
"OLD PENDLETON PLACE"
WATERTON, N.C.

To: FEB. 16, 1936
MRS JAMES BRANCH CABELL
RICHMOND, VA.

Monday Evening

by dear Mr. Cabell:

By same post
I am sending you a very
full sketch of John Washington
of Lucy (in the village of Tugue)
mentioning their several daughters
of the Barons have this name
of Lucy. I do trust

you will give as full an
account of this John as you
can, as there are still
many people who think there
was only one John Washington
existing in the Colonial Period

and his cause
best represented by
because he was the direct
ancestor of the first President
but because he lived a much
longer time in France.
Our John of Savoy died
when a very young man, and
you will see but his connection
was excellent here, and in
England his father, Sir John
of Tregeston, was a man
of importance. (See page
120 in the Rev. Lawrence's
History of England to you).
These two articles were
more preferred by Mr. J. L.
Sepplius who is succeeded in
his research, and were weaker
as statements without
affection but Stanhope, it is
said...

(3) He, as you probably know, wrote "The
History of the Martingale Family" which
is regarded as being the most authentic of
works. It should be, as fifteen years
were spent in research in England in
preparation. The author ^{of the history} says
you had written this article, but never
been able to obtain any reliable evidence in
this country, so he came, and found in you a
"wide-spread" interest.

I will write Mr. Deppius. The man
last summer, I see, sold a very fine
old violin "Indefatigable" at the Boston House
of his father, and the man who bought it had a very fine
model of a piece from the "Long Wharf" which
had been painted & cut out & added to & made.

④ The old dwelling was excellent, but we failed
to get a satisfactory answer, however, as the
stationary had been changed, & present time. We
briefly named old-Elizabeth, "Elizabethan".
These things will be reproduced in a book
that I hope to bring out this year - a book
giving the English pedigree of about one hun-
dred early American immigrants. That our
children may realize and feel the life that
leads us to the Captain; & were inspired
him. Happen to do this research with me, for
the last fifteen years. We have been... no
published data, without authorizing & publishing
research & original - manuscripts - when possible...
It - presents a missing link in the - "chain"
Edward - we are... - consider what has been
done by - Daughters of Bessie about this. That ⑤

+ think we have members who
have no other lines to Bacons.

I discovered this fact, as he is
also my ancestor, and we were
unable to verify dates by manu-
script - Parish register in Eng.-
where does not record -.

I do not doubt that he comes
from the ~~West~~ family, but not
through of Thomas who gives the
Kennedys & Bacons lines that
he thought. Of course, George
Edmund may get here the Bacons
behind him, but I do not believe
they have been disconnected.

I also have the Helcombe
line which is said to be derived
- it from Peter Cawling of Devon
- & other Cawlings. The line

as fine in "meadow" is much
but the Happier than the
Barren are the most favored, esp.
Volcanoes as well as the alps,
is now visited the beauty of
hills & deer have descended...

It is now full of the
up Basin - the more
"up" the more barren
and with much the barren
hills from Haroun Hill
are fine heights of Yarle
in this case & there -
Mrs. Cobell

It is a great
no secret - because in the
of t. j. dinner given at "Barren"
Tun - but the "Barren" at
I will be - because of the
hills are - in the "Barren"
at the "Barren" -

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see under

inner

leaves.

+ dried +

- have to take - need - if you (7)

it out: + have to use - if you - no

not use this will come - "order" -

years. I shall - no - no -

not have - can not -

and - longer -

+ harder. + leaves -

+ last - not - good - taste - taste - who uses

not - like - taste - can not - taste - in

like - dangerous - taste - can not - taste -

like - fine - use - difficult - taste - f. b. -

Do please - out - use - use - taste. Cakes

about. + use - use - paper - to - pie - and

long - and - + it is very - cake - use - f. b. -

indoor - the - say - use - leaves - will - be - used -

T. S. Sanjour - no - name - is - T. S. -

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⑧ ⁸ ~~remained~~ ^{not} ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ England.

" Here's again ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~time~~ ^{time} is now with you,
and that I may have ~~the~~ ^{the} pleasure of seeing
you soon in Washington!

With my pleasant memories and all
good wishes, I am

most sincerely yours,

Katherine Pendleton, Washington.

February 18th 1918.

of 4 are sent in by Mrs. Winston - Cheever
earlier. ^{now}

Mrs. Lewis L. Chapman,
Carcassonne, Smithfield, Va.

Room 336 Old Land Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C.
April 25, 1936.

Dear Mrs. Chapman:

I shall be obliged if you can arrange to spend a week in North Carolina looking up some of my ancestors. I assume that the family chart I sent you was received last month; this will show the names on which I am working. I am enclosing check for \$20.00 to apply against the charges for this trip; you can send me bill on your return for balance due.

1. Primarily I am interested at the moment in ascertaining the parentage of the wife of the John Washington who died in Northampton County, N.C. in 1768. She is reported to have been named Sarah "Inmund" but this was possibly phonetic for "Inman". She is reported to have been a ward of Capt. Lewis Meredith of Murfreesboro, N.C. (now in Bertford County). I would like to get all the information I can as to her, such as dates of birth and death; parentage; kinship to the Merediths, etc. It is possible that the Librarian (Miss Lunice McDowell) of Chowan College at Murfreesboro may be able to supply information or leads as to local church records, cemeteries, etc. You can use your own judgment as whether to go to the county seat, Winton; it is reported that Bertford County wills prior to 1830 were burned; have no information as to whether the same occurred as to other records.

2. I also want all the information available as to her husband John Washington (d. 1768). Must be some data at Jackson, the county seat of Northampton County, or elsewhere. Would like to know when he was born. Would also like to get other available Washington data, including names of those his brothers and sisters married, and when his father James Washington first settled in North Carolina. I believe that his father's brother Richard Washington, Jr. preceded him in settling in this state; would like to know when Richard crossed the line, who he married, when he died, and names of his children. Am not certain that he settled in Northampton County (at that time Bertie Precinct of Albemarle County) but if so there are probably some data at Jackson or at Windsor (county seat of Bertie). Data as to him, however, is only of incidental interest as he is not in my direct line.

PLEASE NOTE that my main interest is in the parentage of Mrs. Sarah (Inman?) Washington, and secondarily in her husband and his connections. If it requires the whole week to get this Washington-Inman data then confine your work to that and leave other matters for a later date. If, however, time permits I would also like to know as to the following:

3. The parentage of Thomas Davis who married Hartwell Hodges and died in Halifax County, N.C. in 1764. This will necessitate going to Halifax, the county seat, and possibly also to Tarboro, the county seat of Edgecombe County from which Halifax County was formed in 1758; possibly also to Windsor, the county seat of Bertie from which Edgecombe was formed in 1735.

4. The name of the wife of Capt. James Smith (d. ca. 1811 in Halifax Co.) who had a daughter Lucy who married Reuben Norfleet; and the parentage of this wife; this will necessitate going to Halifax and also to Scotland Neck where he lived.

I have named only the places that seem most obvious and you can use your own judgment as to going to other points.

I think the above is all that you could possibly accomplish in a week so other matters such as the family name of Mrs. Grace Bennett, wife of Capt. William Bennett (1690-1765) of Northampton County; my Cobb line; etc. can best be left to another time.

Sincerely yours,

W.A. Graham Clark

WASHINGTON - INMAN

I am enclosing herewith will of my ancestor James Washington (1761,1766) and of his son John Washington(1768),both of Northampton County,N.C.

John Washington(d.1768) is reported to have married Sarah" Inmund", a ward of Capt. Lewis Meredith of Murfreesboro, N.C. This town was, I believe, in Northampton County until 1759 when it was included in the new county of Hertford. John Washington was probably not much over 21 when he died just before his son John was born. His widow is reported to have returned to live with the Merediths and to have died when her son was about 12 years old; this would have been about 1780.

James Washington(d.1766?) was a son of Richard Washington who died in Surry County, Va., in 1725, leaving a large number of children. All of these seem to have remained in Virginia, in Surry or Southampton counties, except Richard, Jr. and James who moved to North Carolina. Richard probably went first and was followed by his younger brother James. North Carolina State Records, Vol. 22, p. 240 et seq. shows a Richard Washington in list of those paying in Bertie Precinct (probably the section in 1741 made into Northampton County) quit rents in 1735, said rents being for the period 1729-1732. James Washington went to North Carolina sometime before 1745 when he represented Northampton County in the Colonial Assembly.

PLEASE NOTE: John Washington(d.1768) in his will showed wife Sarah but I have no documentary evidence that her family name was "Inmund" or Inman.

WHAT I WANT TO KNOW:

(1) The family name of the Sarah who married John Washington(d.1768) and the names of her parents, also any and all other information obtainable about her, such as when she was born and died, why she was a ward of the Merediths of Murfreesboro and if she was any relation to this Capt. Lewis Meredith or his wife. If she was an Inman, as is probable, I would like to connect her up with the Inmans of Virginia.

(2) Would like to get any available data as to John Washington(d.1768), in particular when he was born.

(3) Would like to have more data as to his father James Washington of Northampton County, in particular information as to when he settled in North Carolina, whether he was a planter, merchant, etc. Would also like to know the dates of death, and the names of the wives, of his children Nicholson, Benjamin, Elizabeth, etc.

(4) Would like to know when Richard Washington, Jr. (son of Richard and brother of James) settled in North Carolina, when he died, name of his wife and names of his children.

I understand that owing to the burning of the court house no Hertford County wills are available prior to 1830 so presumably no will of Capt. Lewis Meredith is available to show his relationship to his ward Mrs. Sarah (Inman) Washington.

A cousin who is interested in this matter wrote me that she had heard that some at the Chowan College for Girls at Murfreesboro (located in the town about a mile from the Meherrin River) were interested in genealogy and might be able to furnish some information. No name was mentioned but in the Library of Congress I find in their catalogue for 1932 that W.B. Edwards was President and that Miss Eunice McDowell was Librarian. I think that the latter might be wrth seeing as even if she had no data on the Washingtons or Inmans she might be able to refer you to others and possibly know as to local church records, graveyards, etc.

JAMES WASHINGTON'S WILL, 1761,1766.

In the Name of God Amen.

I James Washington of Northampton County being sick and weak in Body but in perfect sinse and Memory praised be the Almighty God for it but knowing the uncertainty of our being hear do make this my last will and Testament as followeth Disannling and Revoking all other will or wills heretofore maid by me - - -

Imps. I give and bequeath my Soul to God that gave it to me Relying on the Merits of my blessed Saviour to have full Remission of all my Sins and my body to the Earth to be buried at the discretion of my Executors hereafter named -

Item. I give unto my dear and loving wife one Feather Bed Rug and one pr. Blankets and one pr. Sheets & one Negro woman named Grace and also the Use of the Plantation whereon I now live & the Labour of three Negroes during her Natural Life that is Jeams Jacob and Sal and also the use of all the Horses Cattle and Hogs during her natural Life -

Item. I give and bequeath unto my Son Robert Washington one hundred Acres of land whereon he now lives to him and his Heirs of His Body lawfully begotten and for want of such Heirs to descend to my Son Nichols Washington his Heirs for. And I also give to my Son Robert Washington one Negroe Fellow called Tom and one boy called Ralph to him and his Heirs forever and also one Negroe Fellow called Jacob after the death of his Mother -

Item. I give and bequeath unto my Son Benjamin Washington two hundred Acres of Land being the plantation whereon I now live and the Land I hold of the other side of Meherrin River in Hertford County to him and the Heirs of his body lawfully begotten and for want of such Heirs to descend to Nichols Washington and his Heirs forever. I give my Son Benjm Washington one Negroe Boy called Roger and after the death of his Mother one Negroe Man called Jeemy to him and his Heirs forever and further my desire is that my Son Robert Washington may have timber off the Land over Meherrin in Hertford County to build on his Plantation if he wants -

Item. I give and bequeath unto my Son John Washington and his Heirs forever two hundred Acres of Land on the South side of Kirby's Creek joining Arthur William's Land and I give him one Negroe Boy called Kil and one Negroe Boy called Natt to him and his Heirs forever -

Item. I give and bequeath unto my son Ethld Washington and his Heirs forever two hundred Acres of Land on the south side of Kirby's Creek joining Richard Andrew's Land and the Land of his Brother John's and I give one Negroe Boy called Lewis, and one called Charles and I give him one Feather Bed -

Item. I give and bequeath unto my son Nichols Washington Two hundred Acres of Land to him and his Heirs forever lying on the North side of Little Creek joining the said Creek and the Land I given his Brother John and Ethd and I give him one Negroe Boy called Tully and one Negroe called Jesse and I give one Negroe Girl called Beck and I give him one Feather Bed Rug &c.

Item. I give unto my Daughter Joanna Tomson and her Heirs forever ninety Acres of Land being the plantation that she now Lives on and I also give her a Negroe Fellow called Shifco and after the death of her Mother I give her a Negroe Woman called Sall to her and her Heirs forever Also one Negroe Boy called Davy and after the Death of my said Daughter the said Negroe Boy Davy to my Granson Ethd Tomson -

Item. I give unto my Daughter Elizabeth Washington one Negroe Boy called Daniel and one Negroe Girl called Lucy to her and her Heirs forever and I give her one Feather Bed Rug &c -

Item. I give unto my Daughter Joyce Washington and her Heirs forever one Negroe Girl called Diner and one Negroe Boy called Phil and I give her one Feather Bed Rugg &c. and one gold ring -

Item. I give unto my Granddaughter Mary Sandy one Negroe Boy called Leeks and one Negroe Boy called Arthur on the Proviser that she lives to the age of eighteen Years old or married if not the said Negroes to be equally divided amongst the rest of my Children -

My will and desire is that my Negroe Fellow Frank may be sold to pay my just Debts by my Executors hereafter named and all the remaining part of my Estate to be equally divided amongst all my Children after the death of their Mother I do constitute and appoint my Son Robert Washington Benj Washington John Washington Ethelred Washington and my Son in Law Charles Tomson whole and sole Executors of this my last Will and Testament as witness my Hand and Seal this 8th Day of December 1761.

Signed and Sealed in the

James Washington

Presence of
William Murfree

her
Martha X Washington
Mark
her
Elizabeth X Washington
Mark

Novb. Court 1766
Charles Thompson was
qualified as Exr of this will
Test. Willie Jones
1768 Septembr Court Robt &
Benj Washington
were qualified as Exrs of
this will
Test. Willie Jones C.C.

Northampton County May Court 1766

This will of James Washington was exhibited into Court & proved by the subscribing witnesses, Wm. Murfree, Martha Washington and Eliza Washington; at the same time Ethelred Washington & John Washington were qualified as Executors thereof; which is ordered to be certified & recorded.

Willie Jones

WILL OF JOHN WASHINGTON, 1768.

In the Name of God Amen. The 31st day of July, 1768. I, John Washington of the county of Northampton, being sick & weak in body, but thanks be to God, of sound mind & memory and calling to mind the mortality of my body, and knowing it is appointed for all men to die, do make & ordain this to be my last will & testament in manner & form following, that is to say: First of all I give my soul to Almighty God that gave it me & my body to be buried at the discretion of my executor hereafter named.

Item: I give & bequeath unto my loving wife Sarah Washington the use of all my lands during her life, and after her death, provided she be delivered of a child in nine months of the date of this will I give the said lands to the child that my said wife shall be delivered of, to him or her & his or her heirs forever, provided, the child, if any, shall die without issue, or die under the age of eighteen years I give the said lands to Felemachy Washington, son of Benjamin Washington, to him & his heirs forever.

Item: I give unto my brother Nicholas Washington one gun to him & his heirs forever.

Item: I give & bequeath unto Robert Washington all my wearing clothes.

Item: I give & bequeath unto my wife Sarah Washington all the remaining part of my estate of what kind soever, after my debts are paid, to her & her heirs forever.

And I do hereby constitute & appoint my friend Thomas Edmonds whole & sole executor of this my last will & testament utterly revoking all other wills by me heretofore made & declaring this & only this to be my last will & testament.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand & seal the day & year above written.

JOHN WASHINGTON (Seal)

Signed, sealed, published & declared by the testator to be his last will & testament in presence of us.

Benjamin Washington

Mary Chappell

Joyce Washington.

Northampton County,
December Court, 1768.

This last will of John Washington was proven by the oaths of Benja. Washington, Mary Chappell & Joyce Washington, subscribing witnesses, and Thos Edmonds was qualified executor. Ordered to be certified & recorded.

Test: Willie Jones, C.Ct.

Book 1, page 170.

WASHINGTON

John¹Washington(1624-16),m.1658,Mary Flood,dau.of Col.John Flood and Margaret _____.
Richard²Washington(1660-1725),of Surry County,Va.,m.ca.1681,Elizabeth Jordan,
daughter of Arthur Jordan and Elizabeth Bavin.
James³Washington(1698-1766),of Northampton County,N.C.,m.Joyce Nicholson,
daughter of Robert Nicholson and Joanna Joyce.
John⁴Washington(1768),of Northampton County,N.C.,m.Sarah Inmund(or "Inman"?)¹
John⁵Washington(1768-1837),of Newbern,N.C.,m.Elizabeth Heritage Cobb,
daughter of Jesse Cobb and Elizabeth Heritage.
Susannah Sarah⁶Washington(1816-1890),m.1836,William A.Graham(1804-1875).
Susan Washington Graham(1851-1909),m.1874),Walter Clark(1846-1924).
W.A.Graham Clark.

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Richard²Washington was the only child of John¹and Mary Washington. He married Elizabeth Jordan and had 12 children: George, Richard, John, William, Thomas, James, Arthur, Elizabeth, Priscilla, Anne, Faith, and Mary. He was born and died in Surry County, Va.

James³Washington,born 1698 in Surry County,Va.,married Joyce Nicholson of the same county,moved to North Carolina, and had 8 children:

Robert Washington,m.Agnes Terrell.

Nicholson Washington,m._____?

Benjamin Washington,m._____?

John Washington,m.Sarah Inmund or Inman.

Ethelred Washington,d.unmarried in 1768.

Joanna Washington,m.Charles Thomson (or Thompson?)

Elizabeth Washington,m._____?

Joyce Washington,m.John Long.

This James³Washington settled in northeast section of Northampton County,N.C., presumably 1745. It may have been earlier as in 1745 he was,with Col.John Dawson, the representative of Northampton County in the Colonial Assembly, and he continued, with Col.John Dawson and then Robert Jones,Jr., to so represent the county through 1757, and again in 1760 after the passage of the bill creating Hertford County. He was appointed by the Council a Justice of the Peace Oct.11,1749, was vestryman for the Northwest Parish Northampton County, and in 1766 was made Chairman of the County Court. He died in 1766. William Murfree was a witness to his will.

John⁴Washington died in Northampton County,N.C. in 1768. Date of his birth not known to me but probably about 1746. He married Sarah Inmund,a ward of Capt.Lewis Meredith,of Murfreesboro,N.C.,and died just before his son John was born. Will dated July 31,1768, and probated at December Court 1768, Will Book 1,pp.170-1, devises all his land,negroes,etc. to his wife for life and provides that if she gives birth to a child within nine months then to this child. His widow,Sarah,returned to live with the Merediths. She died when her son was about 12 years old.

NOTE- The data about the wife of John⁴Washington being named Sarah Inmund, being a ward of Capt.Lewis Meredith, dying when her son was about 12 years old,etc., are stated by Col.Charles S.Bryan of Asheville to have been obtained from some local genealogist whose name was not given. These data are subject to verification.

SMITH

Herewith will of my ancestor Capt. James Smith who died in Halifax County, N.C. sometime between Oct. 4, 1809 and February 1811. I am also enclosing some notes from Stuart Smith of Scotland Neck, Halifax County, N.C., and Stuart H. Hill of New York.

I am descended from Capt. James Smith through his daughter Lucy Smith who married Reuben Norfleet (1730-1801), and had Marmaduke Norfleet (1766-1818) who married Hannah Ruffin (1768-1848), and their daughter Louisa Norfleet (1789-1828) who married David Clark (1772-1829).

This David Clark was an executor to the will of Capt. James Smith, his wife's great grandfather. This fact seems to imply that Capt. James Smith not only lived a long time but that his daughter Lucy (Smith) Norfleet must have been by one of his first wives (possibly the first one) as her son Marmaduke Norfleet was born in 1766. A brother of Capt. James Smith named Arthur Smith is reported by Hathaway (see note herein) to have been born May 14, 1732. Capt. James Smith may have been born about 1726 (this is a guess), married about 1748? and had a daughter Lucy who could have married and had a son by 1766. On my chart I have Lucy (Smith) Norfleet dying in 1765 but this was put in by an aunt and is evidently wrong.

PLEASE NOTE: I have absolutely no evidence that the mother of Lucy (Smith) Norfleet was named Lucy, although this is stated in the family; actually she may have been the daughter of a wife of another name (Capt. James Smith is stated to have had five). I have no documentary evidence that Capt. James Smith was descended from Richard and Nicholas Smith; I have put this in on circumstantial evidence by Stuart Smith. Incidentally, the fact that Capt. James Smith named a son Drew Smith seems to imply Drew as a family name somewhere; perhaps his mother was a Drew.

WHAT I WANT TO KNOW: The name of the wife of Capt. James Smith who had a daughter Lucy who married Reuben Norfleet; the names of her parents; and anything I can obtain to prove or disprove that Capt. James Smith had a father named Nicholas and a grandfather named Richard Smith. I would also like to know when Capt. James Smith was born and when he died.

I assume that you will look over the records at the county seat, Halifax, and also go to Scotland Neck to see if there are church records, tombstones, etc. that will throw any light on this matter. I am sure that Mr. Stuart Smith of Scotland Neck, and probably also Miss Clemie Read, Clerk of the Superior Court at Halifax, will give you their cooperation.

H. A. Graham Clark

A glance over the index to Grimes' North Carolina Wills shows that there was more than one James Smith of that day and time; this may make the search somewhat more difficult.

CAPT. JAMES SMITH'S WILL, 1809, 1811.

I, James Smith, Senior of Halifax County being at this time of sound mind and good health, but still knowing the uncertainty of my life & being desirous that my property should after my death be divided agreeably to my wishes and with as little trouble as possible doth hereby make & ordain this my last will & testament revoking & declaring all others null and void; First I give & bequeath to my loving wife Sallie Thirty nine negroes, as follows: Charles, Davy, Harry, Ship, Edy, Elijah, Lapool, Jack, Will, Betty, Fanny, Dilsy, Sylvia, Mimah, Ruth, Dolly, Milly, Isabella, all their children not otherwise and all the increase of all the said negroes & their children, half of all my kitchen furniture, half of all my stock, say, horses, cattle, hogs, sheep & half the plantation utensils that is owned & claimed by my wife being the stock generally called hers and being all the stock I now own at and on Scotland Neck Plantation and any marked in her mark elsewhere during her natural life and after her death to her daughter Hannah Norfleet, to be disposed of agreeable to a deed of trust executed by me for said property on the Fourteenth day of January in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred & Seven. And also give to my said wife Sally the other twenty one negroes of the thirty nine first mentioned, to say, Sam, Guy, Jeff, Dick, Nelson, Willie, Whitmel, Tom, Cato, Betty (sometimes called Liza), Frankey, Hasty, Cloe, Dorcas, Molly, Dallas, Milly, Lisha, Venus, Amy, Grace all the children they the said negroes now have, not otherwise given or conveyed & all increase of said negroes and their children. Half of my household & kitchin furniture. Half of my stock, that is half of the horses, cattle, hogs & sheep generally called hers and in her mark. Half of my plantation utensils at the Place called Belle Place, to her during her natural life, and after her death to her daughter Sallie G. Rhodes and to her heirs forever, agreeable to a deed of gift signed by me the 14 day of January in the year of Our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred & Seven, I give & bequeath to my grandson James Smith & his heirs forever a negro girl called Tincy or Synthia. I give and bequeath to my grandson Turner Smith & his heirs forever a negro girl called Rose. I give and bequeath to my grandson George Nicholas Smith & his heirs forever a negro girl called Judy. I give & bequeath to my much beloved son James Smith after my debts are paid all the residue or balance of my estate & property real and personal of every kind and description. I wish it fully understood that it is my wish & meaning that the property herein given to my wife during her natural life & then to her daughters Hannah Norfleet & Sally G. Rhodes shall be given up free of any charge and to be distributed as expressed that three negro girls & their increase go to my three grandsons as given. That all debts I may owe at my decease be paid out of the balance of my estate and all then remaining, say, my plantation called Dicks, the land whereon my son James lives as well as other land I own with other property owned by me or that I may own at my death not hereinbefore given, go to & be the property of my son James & his heirs forever. I do hereby nominate & appoint my friend David Clark and my son James Smith Executors to this my last will & testament.

Witness my hand & seal this 4 day of October 1809.

James Smith (Seal)

Signed, & sealed in the presence of Richard Smith, David Pully.

Halifax County

Feby Sess. 1811 Then this will was exhibited in open Court and duly proved by the oath of Richard Smith who also proves the execution of David Pully & are ok. whereupon James Smith an executor in the said will came into open Court & was duly qualified thereto.

Witness H. I. Burgess C.C.S.

NOTES ON SMITH FAMILY

"In Surry County, Va., which joins Isle of Wight, is recorded (1712) the will of Richard Smith. He mentions his sons Richard, Thomas, and Nicholas; also Elizabeth Boon, evidently a daughter, and Nicholas Sessums, his grandson. He devised his two plantations to his sons. About twenty years later there appear in Halifax County, N.C., and in Bertie County, N.C., Richard Smith, Thomas Smith, Nicholas Smith, Nicholas Sessums, Richard Sessums, Nicholas Boon. There are numerous conveyances between them and they frequently witnessed deeds made by the others mentioned. There are also conveyances showing that Nicholas and Richard Sessums are nephews to Nicholas and Richard Smith. These facts are certainly evidence that the family of Richard Smith (d. 1712) came to Bertie County (later Halifax) after his death.

Drew Smith died in Halifax County in 1767, leaving a will in which he mentions his brothers Arthur and James, and his sister Mary Bryant; also his nephews Nicholas Bryant and Needham Bryant. I have found no record showing that Drew, James, and Arthur were sons of Nicholas Smith but such is the family tradition. My grandfather Richard Smith who was born in 1812 and who knew many of the older generation always said that Nicholas was the father of his grandfather Arthur Smith, and there is evidence that Nicholas owned lands on Roanoke River which later came, apparently by descent, to my great grandfather William Ruffin Smith.

Arthur Smith, brother of James and Drew Smith, married Ann Ruffin. The last wife of James Smith was Sallie Hill Ruffin, widow of William Ruffin.

James Smith is said to have been married five times. One of his wives was Lucy ____; one was a Turner (that may have been Lucy's family name); his last wife was Sallie Hill Ruffin. His daughter Lucy married 1st. Thomas Langley; 2nd. Reuben Norfleet. He ~~had~~ a son, Turner Smith, who was the father of Mary Turner Smith, wife of Dr. Simmons J. Baker (From S.J. and Mary T. Baker are descended the Bakers, Saunders family to which Col. W.L. Saunders belonged, and Jones' es). Capt. James Smith left another son, James, who married Mary Norfleet. This James Smith, with his sons, James, Turner, and George, moved to Palmyra, Tenn. On the Cypress Swamp Plantation, which used to belong to Dr. Baker, there is an old stone monument which records the burial there of many who belonged to above families."

Stuart Smith, Scotland Neck, N.C.
(NOTE-The foregoing data were furnished by Mr. Stuart Smith to Miss Clemie Read, Clerk of the Superior Court of Halifax County, N.C., for transmission to W.A. Graham Clark at Washington, D.C., in October 1933).

Will of RICHARD SMITH, dated February 24, 1712, probated May 20, 1713- Legacies to wife, Mary Smith; heifer to Elizabeth Boun; cow calf to Richard Sessoms "& my son Nicholas shall keep the calf whilst that Richd. Sessoms doth come of age". Son, Richard Smith - plantation wheron I now live. Sons, Thos. & Nicholas Smith, land whereon Thos. Smith now liveth, equally divided.

Executrix: Wife, Mary Smith. Witnesses: Will: Davidson, Robert Booth.
Surry County (Va.) Book 1709-15, page 144.

Will of NICHOLAS SMITH - (Not found).

Will of JAMES SMITH, of Halifax County, N.C., dated October 4, 1809, proved Feby. Session 1811- Legacies to wife, Sallie Smith, with reversion to wife's daughters Hannah Norfleet and Sallie G. Rhodes; grandsons James Smith, Turner Smith, and George Nicholas Smith; son, James Smith.

Executors: Friend David Clark and son James Smith. Witnesses: Richard Smith, David Pully.

DESCENDANTS OF NICHOLAS SMITH

(Data from Stuart H. Hill, 15 Park Row, New York City; formerly of Halifax County, N.C.)

Nicholas Smith married _____ and had the following-named children: (1)Drew Smith, (2)Mary Smith, (3)Arthur Smith, (4)James Smith.

Drew Smith(d.1767), son of Nicholas Smith, married _____ and had:

1. Millie Smith, who married Thomas Barrow.
2. Ann Smith, who married Thomas Blunt Whitmel, son of Col. Thomas Whitmel of Bertie County and his wife Elizabeth West. Had issue.
3. Temperance Smith.
4. Priscilla Smith, who married Thomas Hunter.

Mary Smith, daughter of Nicholas Smith, married Arthur Bryant, and had:

1. Nicholas Bryant.
2. Needham Bryant.

Arthur Smith, son of Nicholas Smith, married Ann Ruffin, daughter of Robert Ruffin and his wife Ann Bennett(dau.of Capt. William Bennett), of Northampton County, and had:

1. Mary("Molly")Smith, who married Lemuel Hogan but had no issue by him.
2. Drew Smith, married _____ and had: (a)Richard Smith, who m. Elizabeth _____ and had issue; (b)Margaret Smith, who m. 1st.Henry Hearn, and m. 2nd.Samuel J. Erwin.
3. Ann Bennett Smith, who married _____ Hanan and had Agnes Hanan who m. _____ Whitaker.
4. Arthur Smith, married _____ and had David Smith, Drew Smith, and Richard Smith.
5. William Ruffin Smith, who married Sarah Walton Norfleet of Edgecombe County and had: (a)William Ruffin Smith, who m. Susan Evans; (b)Richard Henry Smith, who married Sallie Hall; (c)James Norfleet Smith, who married Adelaide Maria Evans.
6. Robert Ruffin Smith, who married Sarah Slatter, daughter of Solomon Slatter, "r.of Bertie County and his wife Mary Whitmel(dau.of Col. Thomas Whitmel and Elizabeth West).

James Smith, son of Nicholas Smith, married five times. He married Mary Edwards, and two widows of the name of Ruffin, but no one seems to know the names of his other wives. His last wife, who survived him, and by whom he had no children, was born Sarah Hill, daughter of Capt. Richard Hill of Sussex County; she had previously married William Ruffin(1735-1781); her daughter Hannah Ruffin married Marmaduke Norfleet, eldest son of Reuben Norfleet of Bertie and his first wife Lucy Smith, daughter of Capt. James Smith(by an earlier wife) and widow of Thomas Langley. The children of Capt. James Smith were as follows:

1. James Smith, who married Mary Walton Norfleet.
2. Turner Smith, who married a widow Turner and their daughter Polly Smith married Dr. Simmons J. Baker, son of General Lawrence Baker of Gates County.
3. Lucy Smith, who married, first, Thomas Langley; secondly, Reuben Norfleet, of Bertie, son of Marmaduke Norfleet, "Senior, of Northampton County, and by him had issue: (a)Marmaduke Norfleet, of "Sunnyside", near Scotland Neck, who married, 1786, Hannah Ruffin, daughter of William Ruffin and Sarah Hill, and had issue: 1.Lucy(1787-1805), married Hon. William Drew, at one time Attorney-General of North Carolina, against her father's wishes and was disinherited by her for her action. 2.Nancy, m. 1st.Dr. Hall, 2nd.Alexander Johnston. 3.Louisa, married _____ David Clark. 4.Olivia, m. Thomas Cox.
5. Marmaduke Norfleet, Jr., never married; died 1830.
6. Lucy, the youngest child, married Hon. Weldon R. Edwards. (b)James Norfleet(1768-1790), son of Reuben and Lucy Smith Norfleet, died unmarried. (Mrs. Hannah Ruffin Norfleet married, secondly, James Gee.)

(After the death of Lucy Smith Norfleet, Reuben Norfleet married Mrs. Mary(Figuères) Exum and had: (c)Mary Norfleet, married Judge Samuel Lowrie, and (d)Rebecca Norfleet, who m. 1789, Thomas Blount Hill.) *ancestor of M. Stuart H. Hill.*

In N.C.Hist.& Geneal.Register, by J.R.B.Hathaway, in Vol.2,p.635, I find:

"Nicholas Smith had two sons James and Arthur; the latter born Nov.14, 1732, married Anne Ruffin, born April 6, 1737, 1 issue: Molly, Pattie, Winnie, Drew, Arthur, Martha, James, Robert Ruffin, Richard, Anne Bennett, and William Ruffin Smith."

THE COLONIAL AND STATE POLITICAL HISTORY OF HERTFORD COUNTY, N.C.
by Benj. B. Winborne, Murfreesboro, N.C., 1906.

p. 19 Northampton County, erected in 1741-3, was represented in the Colonial Assembly by-

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| 1744 | Samuel Taylor and John Dawson. |
| 1745 | James Washington and John Dawson. |
| 1746 | Benj. Hill and James McDowell. |
| 1747 | James Washington and John Dawson. |
| 1748 | James Washington and John Dawson. |
| 1749 | James Washington and John Dawson. |
| | (Hiatus due to northwestern counties dissatisfaction with the Gov.) |
| 1755 | James Washington and Robert Jones, Jr. |
| 1756 | James Washington and Robert Jones, Jr. |
| 1757 | James Washington and Robert Jones, Jr. |
| 1758 | William Murfree and Robert Jones, Jr. |
| 1759 | William Murfree and Robert Jones, Jr. |

After the passage of the bill creating Hertford County, the county was represented in 1760 by James Washington and Robert Jones, Jr.

The justices of the peace in Northampton County during the twenty years next preceding the establishment of Hertford County were James Washington, John Gilliam, etc. etc.

James Washington was a vestryman for the Northwest Parish of Northampton Co. Green Hill was a vestryman for St. George's Parish of Northampton County.

Hertford County was erected in 1759 from territory of Chowan, Bertie, and Northampton.

KINFOLKS, by W.C. Harllee, 1934, shows-

State and County Records-

North Carolina-

Albemarle County- The original county, formed in 1663, which embraced most of what is now North Carolina; it was abolished in 1739 when its six precincts became counties.

Bertie County(Windsor)- formed in 1722 from Albemarle. From Bertie was split off Edgecombe 1735; Northampton 1741; Hertford (from Bertie, Chowan, and Northampton) in 1759.

Edgecombe County(Tarboro)- formed in 1735 from Bertie.

Granville 1746; Halifax 1758; Nash 1777; Wilson 1855.

Halifax County(Halifax)- formed in 1758 from Edgecombe.

Martin (from Halifax and Tyrrell) 1774.

Northampton County(Jackson)- formed in 1741 from Bertie.

Hertford (from Northampton, Bertie, Chowan) 1759.

Hertford County(Winton)- formed in 1759 from Bertie, Chowan, Northampton.

Gates (from Hertford, Chowan, Perquimans) 1778.

Hertford court house burned 1832 & 1862 - Will books begin 1850.

WASHINGTON FAM. OF SURRY CO., VA.
Jacksonville, Florida
January 3, 1942

My dear Mrs. Chapman:

Happy New Year and I hope you will pardon my delay in replying to your letter, but the holidays were so full of activities that I did not have time to think.

I was very happy to have your letter and the certified papers after the long delay. You did not send a bill and I know I had told you that the client was willing to pay up to \$25 for the work. I am sending you my check for \$20 and if it is more please let me know. I will wait to give her the bill until I hear from you.

Now about the records; I guess my head is too tired to follow it all and I do not exactly understand the line as you have it. I would appreciate your letting me read the article by Mr. Toppin again. I had the use of it many years ago, and supposed that I had copied the outline I sent you right from that. I am rather stunned at any question about the Chamberlain line as I supposed that had been accepted. Does the Washington line that we have give sufficient prove to allow the use of the Coat of Arms of the Washington family, and is it merely a matter that our John Washington did not render service in the Colonial period? That he was active enough as Major in the Indian warfare? (1656) Yes - I think your letter implies that the "Runnemedes" accept the Washington line.

I should like to ask you one thing about the papers for the Colonial Dames of Virginia. I understand that they do not have to include any proofs - recently made a paper out, at least just copied it, for Mrs. Cecil Willcox, for her grand-daughter to join - 20 lines in all - and many did not show any proof. Mrs. Willcox said "They have it all so well proved up that they know at a glance if it is correct and you do not have to furnish proofs. I did add some on Miss Coachman's papers because it seemed so strange to leave for them to determine the correctness. Since I am to act as genealogist for our Florida Dames I just want to be sure about this.

Now about the LIVINGSTON line - that we have wanted for five years and if you will get that untangled it will be the finest thing ever for us. There is no question about its being true, but think of that little lady who walked back into the drawing room during the war of 1861 and said "Well I have burned every paper so you cannot prove you are any kin to those Yankees now" and she surely did a good job of it. I have four descendants in Florida who want this connection - and we shall all bless you for "ever and ever" if you will get it for us.

Sincerely,

Mollie Le Noir (Mrs. Chas. L.)

THE WOMAN'S CLUB
861 RIVERSIDE AVENUE
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA
January 26-42

Dear Mrs. Chapman:

Thank you so very much for letting me read the papers - this was not the one I had seen on the Washington family - at least I do not think it was. The one I read was in print, from some magazine.

It is most kind of you to offer to make out the paper and I will send you full lines back to the connection shortly. Shall have to write to Mrs. Ambler and ask her to sell me the three copies as this person here will not have official invitation for her daughter until January 1943.

The mother has joined through South Carolina, many years ago, but wants her daughter to come through Virginia, and I have such a lot of lines to use. I am sure I can make up 20 at least - and Mrs. Ambler let me have that many for Miss Page Coachman last November.

About the LIVINGSTON - the invitation for that lady will come out after the next meeting in January 27th, and we are so eager to have you clear that line for us - I hope you will feel equal to doing it before you give up your work.

Sincerely,
Mellie LeNoir
Mrs. Charles O. LeNoir
861 Riverside Avenue

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GREENSBORO, N.C.
1 November 1955

John Augustine Washington, Esq.
150 Carpenter Street
Clarksburg, West Virginia

Dear Mr. Washington:

Thank you for your letter of October 28.

History and personal history (genealogy) have always been interests of mine and among my "extra-curricular" activities.

Since my mother's people settled on the south side of the James River opposite Jamestown, principally in Surry, Isle of Wight and Nansemond Counties, in the days of the Jamestown colony settlements, I have been interested in the Surry County Washingtons, the descendants of the immigrant, John Washington, who arrived in Surry County, Virginia, at about the same time his cousin, Colonel John Washington, greatgrandfather of George Washington, arrived in the Northern Neck of Virginia, and there is a possibility that I descend from the Surry County John Washington thru one of the as yet unknown wives in my Darden (Durden), Holland or Hart lines, altho this possibility does not now appear as likely as it once did.

I have found that genealogy is a give and take matter and with this in mind, as is my custom with other lines, I have tried to send to any Washingtons and others who might be interested any letters I may write or receive with regard to the Surry County Washingtons. Among the Washingtons whom I have been advised might be interested are you and your father and Mr. Sidney H. L. Washington of Cambridge, Massachusetts. I am indebted to your and my good friend, Mr. Prantiss Price of Rogersville, Tennessee, for letting me have your and Mr. Sidney Washington's addresses.

Dr. Arthur Adams of the New England Historic Genealogical Society, Boston, is my dear friend and distant kinsman and I have a correspondance acquaintance with Mr. Donald Lines Jacobus.

I am grateful to you for your letter which confirms my understanding of the present status of the inquiry into the question of the antecedents of John Washington, the immigrant to Surry County, Virginia.

I shall continue to try to keep you advised of any information I may come by that I feel may be of interest to you and I shall appreciate your doing likewise.

Cordially yours
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